

Syrian troops encircle Aley, ready to roll towards Beirut

NAN SAFADI
East Affairs Correspondent
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Ford: 'Arms delivery may take some time'

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
WASHINGTON. — President Gerald Ford yesterday disclosed that two of the four weapons systems approved for sale to Israel this week have not yet been introduced into the American military arsenal and that, consequently, delivery of those items to Israel "may take some time." He did not name the systems.

Meeting with representatives of the American Jewish Press Association and The Jerusalem Post at the White House, the President said that he personally had reviewed Israel's request for U.S. arms, and that his decisions are later implemented by the U.S. Department of Defense.

Ford said that the four systems he approved for Israel "are very sophisticated, very modern," adding that he did not believe there are going to be significant "requests by other nations for weapons system of that category."

UPI yesterday cited "informed government sources" as predicting that Israel will never receive the new arms that Ford has promised to sell them.

The sources said the "conventional bomb" and infrared detection system are expected to run into serious obstacles when Congress returns in January and the review of the weapons deal begins.

Seeking to reassure Israel supporters here, the President also made these points during a 30-minute question-and-answer session:

• Democratic candidate Jimmy Carter has made only "promises" regarding his support for Israel, while Ford can show "performance." He accused Carter of making contradictory statements regarding Israel.

• The U.S. would consider moving the U.S. Embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem as part of an overall Arab-Israeli settlement. Ford said to make such a move "unilaterally at the present time" would be a "mistake."

He continued: "But as part of an overall settlement, I think it is a matter that could and should be considered."

• Any Middle East settlement "should come from direct negotiations between the parties."

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Yadlin reply on A-G report due tonight

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT, Jerusalem Post Reporter
Premier Yitzhak Rabin and his top colleagues yesterday put the ball into Asher Yadlin's court, by sending him the Attorney-General's legal opinion on the police's interim findings in the investigation into his alleged malfeasance. Premier Rabin is expected to put a proposal to the Cabinet at its weekly meeting on Sunday regarding Yadlin's candidature as Governor of the Bank of Israel, in the light of Yadlin's reaction.

Yadlin told an Israel Radio reporter that he expected to react by tonight. At present, direct general of the Bank of Israel, Kupat Holim, he has been named Bank Governor and is due to take up his post on November 1, provided President Ephraim Katzir approves the nomination. However, the Cabinet decided after he was nominated to press investigation against Yadlin, in the light of allegations that he used his position in Kupat Holim to win material benefits from transactions, mainly in property.

Some observers speculated last night that Yadlin's reaction to Attorney-General Aharon Barak's legal opinion would be to decline to stand as Bank Governor. According to this view, "Premier Rabin's purpose in sending Yadlin the opinion was to get him to take the Cabinet off the hook," thus making it unnecessary for the Cabinet to strike Yadlin's candidacy down unilaterally, and so appear to be prejudging the case.

Other observers suggested, however, that Yadlin, after consulting with his legal counsel, might equally decide to say nothing about withdrawing his candidacy as Bank Governor, and point out that there was no evidence that he had committed any criminal offence. This would throw the ball very sharply back into the Cabinet's court and force the Cabinet to oust him.

The Attorney-General's report was prepared in day-long consultations with police on Wednesday and presented to Justice Minister Haim Zadok yesterday. Zadok forwarded it to Prime Minister Rabin. The contents of the report, which is said to be short, were not revealed.

Following presentation of the Attorney-General's interim report, the Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz, Police Minister Shimon Peres, Minister of Justice and the Attorney-General met in Rabin's office. Zadok said later they met "to examine what options the Government has."

Details of the two-hour meeting were not revealed. But Zadok told reporters: "The Attorney-General will meet Yadlin to hear his comments on the report and then the Prime Minister will have to consider and decide what to recommend to the Cabinet."

Asked "why can't you say everything is all right?" he answered: "I said exactly at what stage we are today. At the moment I can't say anything more."

Zadok was also asked whether the Attorney-General would ask Yadlin to withdraw his nomination. The Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz, Police Minister Shimon Peres, Minister of Justice and the Attorney-General met in Rabin's office. Zadok said later they met "to examine what options the Government has."

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Accountant held 5 more days

Police: We think Yadlin took bribe

TEL AVIV. — The remand of Kupat Holim chief accountant Meir Kimhi was extended yesterday for five days — in a hearing at which police said they believe Kupat Holim head Asher Yadlin is guilty of taking a bribe in connection with a Kupat Holim land deal.

The police added that they had no proof of bribe-taking against Kimhi or Yadlin, who is due at the end of the month to become Governor of the Bank of Israel. In rejecting a police request for a 15-day extension, Magistrate Haim Shapiro stressed his displeasure that only Kimhi has been arrested in the case.

During the two-hour hearing, police investigator Reuven Weinstein told the court that new evidence had been found which linked Kimhi personally with bribe-taking and with offences connected with Kupat Holim's purchase of land for a medical centre in Tel Aviv from South American investors. He is also suspected with others of fraud, and further arrests are expected, Rav-Paked Weinstein said.

Stressing that this is one of the most difficult investigations the police have ever conducted, involving "crafty businessmen and lawyers," the policeman said Kimhi is not cooperating. The 50-year-old accountant is not answering questions and might harm the investigation if released, Weinstein said.

Under questioning by Kimhi's attorney, Arye Kamar, Rav-Paked Weinstein acknowledged that the police had offered to release Kimhi and give him immunity if he would turn state's witness.

Kamar then asked: "Isn't it true that they told Kimhi they weren't interested in him but in Yadlin and others, and didn't they even say 'why should you go inside for them'?"

Weinstein: "I didn't hear that. Yadlin's name didn't come up in any particular context but in connection with the whole case. We aren't conducting an investigation 'against' but trying to get the truth about all kinds of criminal acts... at Kupat Holim. Because Yadlin was its head, we were also interested in him."

Kamar: "Yadlin is the tip of the iceberg. Besides him there are the division heads in the kupa."

Weinstein: "There are other suspects. I'm not going into them now."

Kamar: "The investigation is against Yadlin and not basically against Kimhi. Are you afraid to open your mouth and say the name 'Yadlin'?"

Weinstein: "The name Yadlin is mixed up in the information (we have received). We are working intensively to finish the investigation."

Kamar: "Because Yadlin is the main suspect and there's a deadline about his appointment as Governor (of the Bank of Israel)."

Weinstein: My orders are to finish the investigation quickly. We have therefore been ready to pay a price for help. The idea of granting Kimhi immunity was not to entrap others but to shed light on the case."



Syrian tanks enter the village of Shmay, just east of Aley. (UPI telephoto)

Solel Boneh man to turn state's evidence

By YAA'ACOV FRIEDLIE and ARTHUR KEMELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A breakthrough appeared to have been made in the Asher Yadlin investigation yesterday, after a former senior executive of Solel Boneh, Mordechai Elison, expressed his readiness to turn state's evidence, in return for being granted immunity.

If the police and attorney-general Aharon Barak should take up the offer, Elison's testimony could shed much light on the events surrounding the sale of the medical centre land at Tel Aviv to Kupat Holim.

Elison, who resigned from Solel Boneh about a year ago, where he had been head of its overseas projects company, was one of two businessmen interrogated by the police in connection with the Yadlin investigation. Yesterday, his lawyer, Arye Brauner, told The Jerusalem Post that following the interrogation Nitzan-Mishne E. Siegel told him that if Elison would tell all he knew about the Yadlin affair, Siegel would recommend that the Attorney-General grant him immunity.

"I recommended to Elison that he accept the police offer, and my client agreed. We are now waiting for an official notification from the Attorney-General," Brauner said.

Brauner stressed that the police had made the immunity proposal to him, and his client had not offered to turn state's evidence of his own accord.

He said that Elison would be able to give information concerning two multi-million-pound business deals in Israel and abroad, in which "public figures" in addition to Yadlin, had been involved. Both were "of public interest," he said.

Elison's information relates to two episodes, one involving transfer of funds to a political party, and the other to business deals abroad in which "central" political personalities played a role, Brauner told him last night.

Elison, who was interrogated by police three days ago, was formerly head of the Solel Boneh subsidiary, Harbours and External Work (Nemalim Ve'avodot Hutz). According to an informed source, (Continued on page 3, col. 7)

Ports Authority in a state of chaos

Problem is too much money

IF ECONOMICS is indeed — as the classical economists once defined it — the study of scarcity, it is small wonder the Israel Ports Authority has applied so little of it to the investment of massive sums of capital during the last few years. The IPA — being a public corporation and paying no taxes — had, by the time Aharon Remez became its general manager in 1970, accumulated a huge — and embarrassing — excess of funds it was at pains to slot unobtrusively into its annual balance sheets.

The principal contribution to this enormous hoard of riches came from wharfage dues, a system of taxation of all cargo going through the ports, inherited from the British Mandatory authorities. As the tax is based on the value of the goods, every devaluation meant an equivalent increase in the Ports Authority's

revenue from imported goods. Increases in freight, or insurance, or even in the basic price of foreign goods, meant an automatic increase of the IPA's revenues, as these were — and still are — based on the landed value of imported goods.

Total income from wharfage dues and from other sources, including

portage, stevedoring and ship's dues, came to IL198m. in 1970/71. In 1972/73 they amounted to IL282.2m., and in 1974/75 reached a total of IL417.2m. Wharfage accounted for about 40 per cent of the total each year.

The large surpluses thus created enabled the Ports Authority to finance not only the purchase from Solel Boneh of the stevedoring company working as a contractor in Haifa Port, but also its own development budgets and repayment of the World Bank's loan for the construction of Ashdod Port. The authority did not need money from the national budget, although the IPA was required by law to obtain the Government's approval for its own development budgets. Naturally, under such circumstances, Government approval was not generally hard to get; and even disputed items could hardly be convincingly contested, as all the esoteric expertise was within the Ports Authority itself.

The physical preparation for the

(Continued on page 3, col. 6)

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Egypt warns UN of 'overall war in M.E.'

UNITED NATIONS — Egypt warned yesterday of the prospect of "an overall liberation war" in the Middle East if a peace settlement was not soon concluded.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy said: "Israel commits the biggest folly in thinking that its manoeuvres and evasiveness will give it time to impose on the Arab world and on the international community an expansionist fait accompli."

He issued the warning in an address to the UN General Assembly. In his absence, this was read for him by Egyptian Ambassador Esmat Abdel Meguid.

Yesterday was the final day of the Assembly's general debate, in which prime ministers, foreign ministers and other senior cabinet officers annually outline their governments' attitudes towards international problems.

The debate this year has been unusually low-key, with little of the strident rhetoric that was a feature of the Cold War and decolonization periods and their aftermath.

Much of the work of the Assembly, which runs until December 21, now will be concentrated in its committees, with the plenum meeting irregularly.

In his remarks yesterday, Fahmy said Egypt continued to welcome the role of the U.S. and the Soviet Union in the Geneva conference and the participation of Europe and the non-aligned states in the search for

Middle East peace.

But he accused Israel of intransigence, resisting all efforts aimed at returning the Arab territories occupied in the 1967 war and restoring the legitimate rights of Palestinians. He repeated Egypt's firm stand that there can be no peace in the Middle East without Israel's full withdrawal from all the occupied Arab territories and without the Palestinian people's recovery of its legitimate rights, including its right to establish an independent Palestinian state.

Turning to "bleeding," Lebanon, Fahmy called for the withdrawal of all foreign forces there, stressed the imperative of good relations between the Lebanese and Palestinians, and supported the dispatch of Arab security forces and the continuing efforts of the Arab League to make peace.

Fahmy then spoke of "the attempt at nuclear blackmail in the Middle East," mentioning reports that Israel possessed nuclear weapons.

"It is pertinent to ask why does Israel continuously and persistently refuse to accede to the non-proliferation treaty and to accept an international safeguard system?" he said. "This refusal is one more proof of Israel's lack of seriousness when it speaks of peace."

Commending Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim's service over the past five years, Fahmy said Egypt supported him for re-election.



The 200-strong United Jewish Appeal's Philadelphia mission yesterday paid tribute to Sgan-Aluf Yonatan Netanyahu — who was killed in the July 4 Entebbe airport rescue operation — by visiting his grave on Mount Herzl, Sally Abramson, who was in the same graduation class with Yoni at Cheltenham High School in a Philadelphia suburb, lays a wreath on the grave. Jerome Stern, president of the Federation of Jewish Agencies of Greater Philadelphia, led the recitation of Kaddish. (Francis Bota for Sunphot)

Goren inspects repairs at Machpela cave

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. — Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren visited Hebron yesterday to inspect the renovations and repairs done in the Tomb of the Patriarchs (Machpela Cave) before it is opened again to worshippers.

Rabbi Goren brought with him a Torah scroll to replace one of those desecrated in the recent riots in the tomb — a scroll that he had first put in the cave when it was liberated in the Six Day War.

Goren will recommend a new prayer rota in the site when he gives his opinion on the case to the Prime Minister and the Defence Minister. He also toured the site of the Avraham Avinu synagogue and inspected the renovations under way there.

Modern leaders led by Sheikh Hilmi al-Muhtasib also visited the Tomb yesterday. They expressed their satisfaction over the fact that no changes were introduced at the Tomb of the Patriarchs "despite the rumours."

Parties warned not to cut down on North Africans

By LEA LEVAVI

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The political parties in Israel should double the number of North Africans on election lists to the Knesset, Histadrut and local authorities, and should not try to create a *numerous* unless they want to be boycotted by voters of North African origin.

This was one of the decisions reached after midnight on Wednesday at the end of a three-day meeting of the World Executive of North African Jewry.

The executive also called on the government, the Jewish Agency and other bodies to include more North Africans in all the public bodies of economic, social and political organizations.

Shaul Ben-Simhon, chairman of the world movement of North African Jewry, had wanted the movement to seek membership in the

World Zionist Organization and in the World Jewish Congress as an independent Jewish community of one million — half in Israel and half abroad. But he was in the minority on this point and after a long debate it was decided to seek membership in the world bodies through the World Federation of Sephardi Jews.

Ben-Simhon had earlier pressed his movement to demand an independent place on the Zionist Executive. But it appears that he was in the minority this time as well.

The North African Jews will continue to be represented on the Executive by the single Sephardi Union representative. "The point of the conference was to call for real integration," Ben-Simhon said. "It's time for us to stop being the subject of discussion in Israeli and Jewish forums and to start being equal participants. We don't want a North African or Sephardi ghetto."

Sea officers ease strike on two Tarshish ships

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Marine Officer's Union decided yesterday on "a good will gesture" and said they would allow two ships from the strike-bound Tarshish company to unload in the port of Ashdod.

Union secretary Adam Chislik said that the union had decided to permit the Hehalutz and the Drot to berth in the port of Ashdod "in reaction to feelers from the Kibbutz Hamehader secretariat." The union had earlier agreed to allow the Hehalutz and the Drot to berth in the port of Ashdod "in reaction to feelers from the Kibbutz Hamehader secretariat." The union had earlier agreed to allow the Hehalutz and the Drot to berth in the port of Ashdod "in reaction to feelers from the Kibbutz Hamehader secretariat."

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy with rise in temperatures. Possible local light rain. Outlook for Shabbat: Fall in temperatures, sandstorms in Sinai, possible local rain.

Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Max
Jerusalem 61	17-24	28
Golan 54	17-24	28
Nabariya 54	21-28	28
Safed 58	19-25	27
Haifa 58	22-31	29
Tiberias 63	21-30	34
Nazareth 63	19-28	29
Afula 53	21-28	31
Shomron 59	18-25	28
Tel Aviv 74	22-27	29
B-G Airport 68	19-25	28
Jericho 51	22-32	36
Gaza 78	21-26	31
BeerSheva 45	19-28	34
Eilat 26	21-32	34
Tiran 82	24-32	34

Social and Personal

Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayah made a series of visits to Tel Aviv synagogues last night. His first stop was the Bukharan synagogue in the Florentin quarter, from where he proceeded to the Ohel Moed synagogue of the Sephardi community.

The visit ended with a tour of synagogues of various communities in the Hatikva quarter.

The dean of the diplomatic corps, Danish Ambassador Sven Ebbesen, and a party of about 30 other ambassadors and their wives yesterday visited the Ben-Gurion University branch at Sde Boker and the Ben-Gurion grave there, to mark the late premier's 90th birthday.

A forest of 10,000 trees at Lahav will be dedicated tomorrow in memory of Rabbi Jacob M. Rothschild of Atlanta, Georgia.

Fink's Bar Restaurant, Jerusalem, 2 Rehov Histadrut, corner King George Ave., will be open again as from tomorrow, October 16, 1976 at 6 p.m. Tel. 234523 for reservations. (Communicated)

ARRIVALS

Mr. Daniel M. Taba, President of the J.N.F. Council of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Taba, accompanied by Mr. Russell E. Fitzgerald, President of Continental Bank and Trust Company, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Fitzgerald (by El Al).

Prison terms for Sepulchre pair

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A West Bank couple caught on Tuesday having intercourse in the Holy Sepulchre were yesterday sentenced to six-month prison terms and fines of IL5,000 each.

The two are Habas Muhammad Abdul Hallim, 33, a visitor from Jordan, and Louisa Margalid, 38, a Brazilian national living in Ramallah.

In sentencing them, Jerusalem Magistrate Moshe Shalgi noted that their offence was very serious as it struck at the religious feelings of others and could result in a wave of religious friction. He was therefore not taking into consideration the fact that it was the first offence for each, he said.

The couple entered the church's Tomb structure, the holiest spot in Christendom, on Tuesday morning, hugged and kissed and then began to engage in intercourse. They were surprised by a monk, who called over a police guard to make the arrest.

ADL asks State Department to limit PLO envoy's travel

NEW YORK. — The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith has called on the State Department to order Sharif al-Hout, a Palestine Liberation Organisation observer at the UN, to remain within the 25-mile UN district "in light of his previous flagrant violation" of his restricted visa, or face "immediate deportation."

Arnold Forster, ADL's general counsel, in a letter dated October 11 to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, cited a September 17 State Department letter to the League acknowledging that al-Hout has violated terms of his visa last spring. Al-Hout left the U.S. at the end of the last UN session but has since returned for the current session.

The State Department letter, responding to an ADL complaint about

al-Hout's activities, declared that the PLO's New York office had been informed that al-Hout's participation in a Washington D.C. TV interview constituted a "public, political activity" in violation of his visa terms.

Al-Hout had State Department permission to travel to Washington beyond the 25-mile limit mandated by his visa, but no permission to participate in "public, political activity."

Restricted visas were issued to PLO delegates by the State Department in November 1974, after the ADL filed suit in Federal Court to either bar them from entering the U.S. or to restrict their travel. (JTA)

50,000 POSTCARDS have been sent to Prisoners of Zion in Russia by a Jewish activists' organization in the Tel Aviv area. One of the aims of the campaign is to press the Soviets to allow Arye Vodka, released after seven years in a labour camp, to rejoin his family in Israel.

Hanita pipes water over Lebanon border

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HANITA. — When Kibbutz Hanita was established in 1938, it was supplied with water by the Christian Arab village of Alma el Sha'ab nearby. The water was brought to the kibbutz on the backs of draught animals.

Alma el Sha'ab's water source is now a victim of the Lebanese civil war, and Hanita has taken the opportunity to return the obligation by laying a pipeline across the border to supply the village.

According to Labour Minister Moshe Baran, who visited the kibbutz last week, the pipeline will eventually employ as many as 500 Lebanese workers.

The original limit decided upon was 300, the minister said. But because of the increased urgency of the needs of the inhabitants of Southern Lebanon, Israel was prepared to find more jobs here as long as the need exists.

THE VOLUNTARY Defence Fund has received a donation of IL60 from fourth grade pupils Orit and Yonatan Nevo, of Kibbutz Gnosar. It was their second gift to the fund. They sent IL50 when it opened after the Entebbe operation.

A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. on October 18 1976, at the Military Cemetery, Haifa, for the late

Segen (Lt.) ELAN SHAPIRO

We will assemble at the graveside.

Deeply mourned by
Hetta & Louis Shapiro & Family.

THE MEMORIAL SERVICE and UNVEILING OF TOMBSTONE for our beloved

Dr. YOCHANAN BREITBARTH

will take place at 3.30 p.m. on Sunday, October 17, 1976 at the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery.

We shall meet at the entrance.

Our thanks to all those who have sent condolences.

The Family

The tombstone setting for our beloved

LIPA ISRAEL

will take place on Wednesday, October 20, 1976 at the Holon Cemetery.

We will assemble at the Old Gate at 3 p.m.

Israel, Elkete and Rubin families

On the 18th year of the death of our dear

mother, grandmother and mother-in-law,

MALKA (Maria) LASZLO

widow of the late journalist, Ernst Laszlo

We will visit her grave at the Har Hamezuhot Cemetery, Jerusalem, on Tuesday, October 21, 1976 at 3.30 p.m.

A special bus will leave from Rehov Narkis.

The Family

The unveiling of the tombstone of

Rabbi I. ABRAMSKY

will take place on Monday, October 18, 1976 (24th Tishrei 5737) at 11 a.m. at the Heikhal Harabanim, Har Hamezuhot, Jerusalem.

The family

With deep sorrow, we announce the sudden death of our son, and my dear father

MICHAEL HOFF

The funeral will leave the Municipal Funeral Parlour, 5 Rehov Daphna, Tel Aviv, at 11 a.m. today, Friday, October 15, 1976 for the Holon Cemetery.

Please refrain from condolence visits.

The bereaved
Parents, Dr. Robert and Lili Hoff
Daughter, Tamar Hoff

On the third anniversary of the death of our dear

BETTY JACOBVITZ

a memorial service will be held at her graveside in the Kfar Shmaryahu Cemetery on Monday, October 18, 1976 at 4 p.m.

Dov Jacobovitz and Family

Friends of

HOWARD (Ehud) DONNIGER

RAMI RUBIN

who fell in the Yom Kippur War,

are invited to a Memorial Assembly at Hazonim Cemetery on Wednesday, October 20, 1976, at 4 p.m.

The families and having

MESHEK HARBONIM

UK Labour to choose deputy

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — Education Secretary Shirley Williams will contest the Leader of the House of Commons, Michael Foot, for the Labour Party deputy leadership.

Mrs. Williams, who emerged at the Party conference as the favourite to succeed Mr. Foot, is to be the main spokesman of the moderate wing, is thereby taking on the highly vocal left-wing, which regards Foot as its ideologist. Foot, 62, came second in the leadership stakes earlier this year when the Labour Party voted James Callaghan into the premiership and Michael Foot, for the Labour Party deputy leadership.

The Party deputy leadership falls vacant with the departure from the Party conference of Mr. Foot, who is to be the main spokesman of the moderate wing, is thereby taking on the highly vocal left-wing, which regards Foot as its ideologist. Foot, 62, came second in the leadership stakes earlier this year when the Labour Party voted James Callaghan into the premiership and Michael Foot, for the Labour Party deputy leadership.

The change-over is expected in January 1977.

Rafael concluded a four-day private visit to Jerusalem yesterday and returned to London. He is to appear today together with Premier James Callaghan at a meeting of the Cardiff branch of the "Labour Friends of Israel." (Callaghan's constituency is in Cardiff.) He will spend Shabbat Tora with the Jewish community of Cardiff.

During his visit here, Rafael met with Ministry Director-General Shlomo Avineri and is understood to have discussed with Avineri the state of unfavourable press reports from London concerning his relations with the Jewish leadership there. There was also a report that Harold Wilson to help him have his tenure extended — a report which Wilson (and Rafael) utterly denied.

Rafael has said publicly that there is a "small group of people" deliberately publishing such false and harmful allegations about him. But the envoy has refused so far to name these people though he pledges to name them at some opportune time in the future.

Rafael is expected to become a senior adviser to Foreign Minister Yigal Allon when he returns to Jerusalem.

The precise date of Rafael's departure from London would be announced, the statement concluded, together with the official announcement of the appointment of his successor. Rafael's successor, it has already been officially acknowledged, will be Ministry Deputy Director-General Ephraim ("Eppy") Evron.

MIFAL HAPAYIS Number 59117. \$1,845. The fall was accelerated announcement that Britain's figures for September showed a deficit of \$365m, about 11% compared with \$297m in the same month last year.

It had closed on Wednesday at \$1,845.

The fall was accelerated announcement that Britain's figures for September showed a deficit of \$365m, about 11% compared with \$297m in the same month last year.

YAD L

(Continued from page 1)

Minister replied: "This is a function of an Attorney-General's question of the cabinet matter for the cabinet."

Zadok told The Post: "We decided that Yadin's right to see the Attorney-General's opinion straightaway is a reaction to that opinion if it is a possibility that the cabinet may reach a decision on Sunday which would be to Yadin's interests, this of natural justice requires cabinet has before it, not Barak's opinion but also reactions, if any, Yadin given every chance."

The source conceded the legal opinion been pre-emptive. Premier Rabin have laid so much stress Yadin's reaction to it before the next move in the cabinet. Meanwhile the Chairman Knesset Finance Committee Kargman, urged the government consider "moral and public aspects of the Yadin's only pure legalistic."

"I'm not saying I'm sure," he told The Post yesterday. "I haven't got a legal opinion. I haven't seen Barak's report. I demand, urge the cabinet limit itself to formal matters that can be proven in court, to moral and public considerations." Zadok had no similar opinion in Haifa on day.

Solel Bon

(Continued from page 1)

it was Ellison who bore the brunt of negotiations between the South American investors owned the Tel Baruch pro-Solel Boneh. Solel Boneh had been withdrawn from and Kupat Holim bought the shares.

Allegations in the media, charged that the price Kup paid for the partially owned company was excessive. It then been rumoured that the money found its way into the pockets of individuals in the transaction.

The medical centre project along Derech Haifa, begun in 1962 by a group of American investors, mainly who intended to set up a medical clinic. By 1969 the group was seeking a partner to take it over.

In 1975, Solel Boneh participated in a partnership with the American investors, mainly who intended to set up a medical clinic. By 1969 the group was seeking a partner to take it over.

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several thousand Israelis and new olim who paid their respects to President Ephraim Katsir on the occasion of the annual Succot week reception at Beit Hanael, are two members of the sect from East Jerusalem (left). To the President's right is his adviser on minorities, Y. Barzilai.

SIMCHAT TORA HOLIDAY STARTS TONIGHT Thousands to celebrate at Wall

JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter
read the last few verses of the Torah and the first chapter of the new year's readings and celebrated the holiday of Simchat Tora — that begins a new year.

Thousands are expected at the Western Wall during the holiday, and dozens of Torah scrolls and tables have been assembled so they can hold services.

Thousands more will prolong the Simchat Tora hakafof (circuits with Torah scrolls) tomorrow night all over the country. The main Jerusalem event (aside from those in the ultra-religious neighbourhoods) will take place on the grounds of the Ma'ale school near Independence Park and Beit Agron. Beginning at 8 p.m., the hakafof will be attended by ministers, the Chief Rabbi, representatives of the diplomatic corps, new immigrants, tourists and the general public. It is being organized by the Tourism Ministry, the Jerusalem Municipality, the Religious Affairs Ministry and Hechal Shlomo.

President Ephraim Katsir has invited hundreds of young members of the Gush movement (which tries to create better understanding between religious and secular youth) to take part in second hakafof at his residence tomorrow evening, as he did last year. Thousands of invited guests — new immigrants and

— "bridgroom of the beginning" — to show that Jews are happy not only to finish it but to start the year-long cycle anew.

Settlers in the Tekoa region have invited new immigrants and soldiers to take part in second hakafof with them. About 30,000 people are expected to crowd into Kfar Habad to join Hasidim for their Tora circuits, and the dancing and ecstatic singing will go on late into the night.

Sarah Honig adds from Tel Aviv: Kfar Malchei Yisrael has already been decorated for the second hakafof which will begin there at 7.30 p.m. on Saturday.

The unusual note at the Tora celebrations this year are invitations sent out to Hebron veterans, some of them survivors of the Arab massacre of the Jewish community in the city of the patriarchs in 1929.

Over 50,000 people are expected for the traditional outdoor celebrations and dancing with the Tora scrolls. Well-known cantors and choirs will appear, and the city's two chief rabbis will address the public.

The conclusion of the Simchat Tora holiday will also be marked by hakafof at the Elon Moreh settlement in Kadum. Celebrations there will begin at 8.30 p.m. and the settlers have invited anyone who wishes to come.



Esther Peri, of Jerusalem's Mekor Baruch Quarter, admires the silver strop-shaped (Kahamin Israeli) on for decorating the "most beautiful succah" in town.

Room' near David's tomb

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Diaspora Yeshiva in Jerusalem this week commemorates the 70th anniversary of the birth of the Christian groups on the suggestion of the son of the yeshiva's director, Rabbi Goldstein, began outfitting a room near the traditional David on Mt. Zion.

The students in the Old City. Douglas Young, director of the American Institute of Holy Land Studies, also on Mt. Zion. Two years ago friction between the two schools erupted into a fight resulting in the arrest of 14 yeshiva students.

Dr. Young said yesterday that he had been unable to attend because of business, but that later Rabbi Goldstein, came with some students to shake hands with him. Dr. Young said he did not regard the matter as a reconciliation because there was no need for one.

The students intend to furnish the room with a carpet and cushions and make it open for discussions between members of different religions and nations.

and other equipment, including closed circuit TV. The head of the organizing committee, Israel Eshel, said that the public would be admitted at IL25 for a ticket valid for one day, permitting two entries to the Dan and one to his No.

Haifa hotels are fully booked, and the mayor told the press he hoped the event would encourage further international events in the city.

The Soviets, holders of the FIDE trophy for the best men's and women's teams for over two decades, still have to deliver it here for presentation to the winner. They are obligated under regulations to return the trophy for the winner at the forthcoming Olympiad, Eshel said.

A large prefabricated hut has been set up for the press, equipped with telephone and telex lines, desks, clocks, electronic

on Panorama Road, and the No. 11, will be the second for women. The first was in 1974, when the Soviet team won.

re being fitted with telephones, desks, clocks, electronic

Hechal Shlomo in conjunction with the Ministry of Affairs and the Ministry of Tourism

and the Jerusalem Municipality announces

MASS HAKAFOT (rejoicing with the Tora)

evening, motzei Simchat Tora, October 18, promptly at 7 p.m. in Independence Park opposite Beit Agron.

Light rain on plain is nobody's bane

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Yesterday's rain on the coastal plain was much too light for the tradition-honoured appellation of "yoreh" — and caused no worry to peanut and cotton farmers engaged in getting their crops in.

"Yoreh" — the first rains — should be accompanied by thunderstorms to qualify. And they shouldn't start until after Simchat Tora, when the dew supplication in the daily prayers switches to the request for rain.

The forecaster says that yesterday's heavy clouds will give way to sunny skies this weekend, and temperatures are expected to be up.

But a change may be in store. Heavy rainstorms have occurred over Greece and Italy, and could lead to similar weather here. Israel's "average" weather allows for heavy rains by November.

If they come before, winter sowings of wheat and fodders tend to germinate early. Local weather lore also has it that heavy early rains mean a relatively dry late winter, so the crops that germinate too early are likely to wilt before the springtime.

Lawyer fined for slandering judges

A Jerusalem lawyer who was found guilty of slandering all the judges in the country and vilifying the entire Israeli legal system was fined 12,000 and given a five-month suspended sentence at the Magistrate's Court in Jerusalem on Wednesday.

Simha Nir, 37, was a candidate for the Israeli Bar elections in 1975. As part of his campaign as head of a list called "Law and Economy," he distributed a leaflet in which the court found libellous statements. The leaflet claimed that "the rot in Israeli society which brought about the Yom Kippur War was due to the corruption of the whole Israeli legal system... As usual the rot starts from the top — the Justices of the Supreme Court and the President of that court."

Nir pleaded his own case and brought up an original objection to try to stop the court's proceedings. He said that since the magistrate himself also suffered from his alleged slander he must disqualify himself as an interested party. The magistrate turned down the objection saying that should he disqualify himself it would set a precedent by which Nir could never be tried.

(Tim)

World record in 10-km. Lake Kinneret swim

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TIBERIAS. — Nadav Bazucha, the rising young swimming star of Kibbutz Kfar Hamaccabi, yesterday scored a hat full of achievements in the 12th annual Lake Kinneret swim, sponsored by the Hapoel Sports Organisation and the municipality.

Bazucha, who swam for the Be'er Sheva Hapoel Club, won the event in a 10-km. crossing from Eilat Gov to Tiberias, leading a field of 21, including six girls.

In doing so, he broke the world record for the event, bettering the 2:02:25 time set by Mark Lampert in 1970, by clocking in at 1:52:15. He also broke his own Israeli record of 2:05:14 set in 1974.

The best time for girls was set by Daniella Wester, of Be'er Sheva, who swam in 2:08:51.

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World Jewish Congress report Virulent anti-Semitic campaign by Orthodox Church in Greece

By SARAH HONIG

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — High-ranking members of the Greek Orthodox Church in Greece, and official church organs there have been engaging recently in a virulent anti-Semitic and anti-Zionist campaign as part of their church's campaign against the Jehovah's Witnesses.

This was reported by the World Jewish Congress, basing its information on research conducted by the Institute of Jewish Affairs, which is associated with the Congress. Similar anti-Semitic outbursts have been made in the past, but their sources were not church officials or official publications, it was reported.

The Central Board of Jewish Communities in Greece has officially protested to the Archbishop of Athens.

The institute noted that following the Cyprus crisis there was strong anti-American sentiment throughout Greece, sentiment frequently accompanied by an undercurrent of

anti-Jewish sentiments. Recent attacks on Judaism by the Greek church, however, have been overt. It is not known whether the purpose is to heap abuse on the Jehovah's Witnesses by linking them to a "world Jewish conspiracy," or whether the attacks merely mask anti-Semitism and constitute a prelude to direct attacks on Jews themselves.

The institute pointed out that the Apostolic Deanship, the official publication body of the Archbishop of Athens, has recently published an article entitled "The Jehovahs — Enemies of the Faith and the State." It is claimed in the article that the "Witnesses are working but camouflaging their Judaism; they have, therefore, close links with the World Zionist Organization, which finances them generously."

The Holy Metropolis of Kassandra recently distributed a circular describing the Witnesses as a "plague, a Satanic black cloud." He identifies their origin as "nationalist Jews," their nationality as

"American," and the organization which they serve as "Zionism." Their aim is cited as "the establishment of world Jewish dominion following the disappearance of all states except their own."

A circular distributed by the Metropolis of Salonika shifts emphasis from the Witnesses to their alleged mentors — the Jews. The former are described as "victims of a dark, Satanic power... a Trojan horse in the heart of Christianity" — the fifth column of international Zionism. The methods of "international Zionism," according to the Metropolis, include "the propagation of malevolent teachings and the degradation of the moral and spiritual strength of nations."

The Athens daily "Ethnos Kyriz" recently published a sermon which vehemently attacked Jews for the crime of deicide, for the creation of Communism, for the support of Hitler and even for the establishment of Islam in the sixth century by the invisible Jewish assembly, the Sanhedrin.

All this is apparently not without impact, the institute noted, and letters to Greek newspapers and periodicals are echoing the anti-Semitic campaign. Jews are blamed for everything from treachery in ancient times through various historical events leading to the present, and are frequently denounced for having failed to display adequate solidarity with Greeks in the Cyprus crisis.

MEDICAL SUPPLIES and equipment are to be sent to Ecuador by Magen David Adom to aid earthquake victims. The shipment, which leaves on Sunday, includes 100,000 units of penicillin.

Groups, and 5 individuals to receive volunteer medal

The President's Volunteer Medal will be awarded this year to three groups and five individuals for outstanding service in the areas of defence, education, immigrant absorption, youth, health and social welfare.

The award ceremony will be held at the Jerusalem Theatre on October 19, the President's Bureau announced this week.

Hilda Gurevich of Haifa will receive the award for her work in helping bereaved families in all sectors — including Jews, Druze, Beduin, Circassian and Maronites — around the country. She has been working alone, without the support of any organization and without fanfare.

Menahem Zaharoni has been working in education for decades, doing much of it voluntarily. He established Beit Hakin in Kfar Yehoshua, and headed it for 10 years for free. He established numerous schools and teachers' seminars, and, in addition to his job as vice principal of Haifa's Gordon Seminary, finds time to substitute for teachers on reserve duty in various schools — without pay.

A team of members of Moshav

Massot Yitzhak will be awarded the medal for their work in helping Georgian and Bucharan immigrants from nearby Ashkelon adjust to life in Israel. The 12 women visit with the immigrants, help them through the government's bureaucratic mazes, and have inspired the moshav's youngsters to assist the immigrants' children as well.

Garin Oded, the volunteer group working with youth in 10 development towns, will receive the award as a group. They number more than 100 towns and village pre-adolescent youth who help children in setting up community centres, as teachers' aids, and work with street gangs.

Jenny Aloni, Lucia Boehm, Edith Hymen and Helen Levinger will receive the award as a group for their service in the area of health. They have worked together at the Be'er Ya'acov mental hospital, adopting patients — especially ones who have no families.

Mafda Yisroel and Ziva Uzan — mother, daughter and granddaughter from Herzliya — will receive the award for their service in social welfare activities, including working with the aged, helping mothers of large families, and lending a helping hand to various neighbourhood projects and activities.

London cricketers play in Beersheba tomorrow

By JACK LEON

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — London's highly-rated Harrow Cricket Club was due here last night for a five-match tour, which starts tomorrow with a match against Southern Israel at Beersheba. Wickets will be pitched at 9.30 a.m.

Joining Harrow as guest-player is the famous Worcester and England all-rounder Basil D'Oliveira, who has spent the past fortnight coaching in Israel. He will be only the second world-class cricketer to play in this country, following England's Ken Barrington here in 1968 with the Bournemouth 8705 Club.

The Harrow contingent, led by Geoffrey Davis and Henry Pinkus, consists of some 12 players and

nearly 40 supporters. The club's first visit was in 1972, and it is the only non-Jewish side among the dozen overseas cricket teams to have toured Israel to date.

South, which will be captained tomorrow by Danny Boshkar, four years ago dramatically defeated Harrow by just one run in Beersheba, the Londoners' only loss in their seven-match itinerary (of the remaining fixtures, five were won and the other drawn).

Harrow's remaining games are: October 18 — vs Central Israel at Ashdod, October 23 — vs North-arn, and October 28 — vs Israel's 2nd XI, both at Kibbutz Yisrael, October 29 and 30 vs Israel's national team at the Tel Aviv University sports stadium.

Weekend rugby

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

Four teams take the field tomorrow in rugby cup matches at the Hebrew University's Givat Ram stadium and Tel Aviv University's Ramat Aviv campus. Both games kick off at 3 p.m., with the Jerusalem team hosting Kibbutz Haogen-Nir Elyahu, and Holon-Naan the guests of the Tel Avivians.

The teams are competing in the cup's southern section, and apart from Haogen, which scored a bruising 66-0 league win over Haifa a fortnight ago, will still be feeling their way in their first official games of the season.

Israelis at world amateur golf meet

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israel lies 30th among the 38 countries participating in the Eisenhower Trophy, the world amateur golf championships, which started on Wednesday in Fenix, Portugal.

Playing on a windy, wet and difficult course, with a 75 par, Israel's Laurie Beer and Barry Menday each returned first rounds of 80 with Bing Eling third best with an 88. This brought Israel's score to 248. South Africa and England lead the championship after the first of the four rounds, with equal scores of 218.

Ports have too much money

(Continued from page one)

container "revolution," requiring a vast investment of capital, was no serious problem for the IPA. Containerization was the long-delayed industrialization of port work through the utilizing of cargo by packing it in standard large metal boxes, to be mechanically handled.

Ashdod was earmarked as the natural place for the development of a large container terminal, because of the large areas available in and near the port, and because of its proximity to the main population concentration — the Dan Region. The new motorway to Tel Aviv provided an efficient transport link to that conurbation.

The most modern and sophisticated equipment was purchased in the U.S. For the interim period, new conventional cranes of greater capacities — capable also of handling containers — were purchased in Belgium and installed.

In the wake of this activity, several private concerns also leased land near Ashdod Port and began constructing container-handling facilities.

Some nervous voices were raised to the effect that the strained labour relations in Ashdod Port (which will be dealt with in another article) might well jeopardize the smooth operation of such a terminal. The logical answer to this (and had there been less capital available, the only answer) would have been to attack the problem of labour relations with no less energy than that applied to the physical

planning and the acquisition of new equipment. (The latter, of course, entailed many trips abroad by the general manager of the IPA and by senior members of his staff, which did little to help resolve labour problems at home. A ludicrous, if typical, response to placate the workers was to send the three leading members of the Handling Department works committee on an extensive tour of ports abroad.)

The Ports Authority's "answer" to the problem of possible labour trouble, however, was the setting up of yet another container terminal, in Haifa Port, pleasing the local interests, including those of Zim, which operates principally out of Haifa.

At this point, it is worth recalling that the economic rationale of a central authority for the country's ports was the optimal allocation of investment capital and the avoidance of the sort of double investments created when autonomous ports compete with one another.

However, with capital as plentiful as it was in the IPA, and with active encouragement from Zim, another "temporary terminal" was rapidly constructed on the west side of the narrow strip between Rehov Ha'akma'ut and the sea, which to narrow for efficient operation, and creating serious traffic problem in the Lower Town, a "back-up terminal" was constructed — costing yet another IL40m. — in the Kishon zone, where land was more plentiful.

But this was not all. As such an arrangement — a handling facility in the main port and a terminal in the Kishon — was not satisfactory, the IPA has begun, again at enormous cost, to reclaim land from the sea in the area between the main harbour and the auxiliary Kishon harbour. There it plans, incredible though it may seem, another fully-equipped container terminal.

Containerization of cargo has, in other countries, saved ports great lengths of quayside, because the throughput per metre of quay goes up about tenfold. The land area required at the quayside for the handling of containers is, however, far greater than that needed for conventional cargo. In containerized ports in Europe and the U.S. it is common to see conventional quays deserted or turned to other uses, such as fishing or yachting.

The container facility built in Ashdod could serve this country adequately for many years to come. But rather than confront the human problems entailed in its operation, the Ports Authority is lavishly investing capital in duplicating such facilities in the wrong part of the country.

(See story on Ashdod Port, page 7)

INVESTMENT IN ASHDOD AND HAIFA PORTS (in millions of pounds, at 1975 prices)

	1974/75	1975/76	1976/77
Ashdod	74	276	224
Haifa	59	144	258
Total	133	420	482

(Source: IPA annual report)

LIMONTA The new stain resistant wall covering.

ROBEX The great kitchen gift.

GEORG JENSEN'S pre-Chanuka SALE

Tableware: Superb sterling silver cutlery sets — mastercrafted in traditional and modern designs — each knife, fork and spoon in the seven patterns on sale is handmade to the perfection Georg Jensen is famous for... All six place settings less 20%

Holloware: Uniquely designed sterling silver Kiddush cups, bowls, trays, candlesticks, jugs, goblets, tea services and many other handcrafted articles — each one an exclusive masterpiece. less 25%

Jewellery: Perfect gifts for every occasion — bangles, bangles, beads, for every purse — crafted from inspired designs that have won international awards, world-wide acclaim... beautiful rings, bracelets, cufflinks, earrings, pendants and watches.

Duty Free — Fully Guaranteed: Come in and browse this weekend — open nightly to 11 p.m.

Georg Jensen Shops: Dan Carmel Hotel, Haifa; Ben Haim Hotel, Tel Aviv; King David Hotel, Jerusalem; Georg Jensen Boutique (No Jewellery); Depature Lounge, Ben Gurion Airport.

By appointment to H.M. the Queen of Denmark

Hechal Shlomo in conjunction with the Ministry of Affairs and the Ministry of Tourism and the Jerusalem Municipality announces

MASS HAKAFOT (rejoicing with the Tora)

evening, motzei Simchat Tora, October 18, promptly at 7 p.m. in Independence Park opposite Beit Agron.

'Mme Mao executed' Peking officials mum as coup rumours circulate

PEKING. — Chinese officials continued to withhold all comment yesterday on the clouded political situation here as rumours spread about an unsuccessful coup attempt led by Chiang Ching-kuo, the widow of Mao Tse-tung, and others, against the new Communist Party Chairman Hua Kuo-feng.

One report said that Mrs. Chiang and three far-leftist associates had been arrested, and a correspondent from Tokyo claimed they had been executed. Mrs. Chiang, Party Vice-Chairman Wang Hsing-wen, Vice-Premier Chang Chun-chiao, and Politburo Member Yao Wen-yuan have not been seen for several days.

"The Times" of London carried a Peking report yesterday which suggested that the personal bodyguard of Hua Kuo-feng may have carried out the arrest of the four radical leaders while "the plotters were preparing a forgery to put Chiang Ching-kuo into the Party chairmanship to succeed her husband."

The source for the story was credited to a "senior Chinese official."

"The Times" also said that among the alleged conspirators listed by the same official were Mao's

nephew, Mao Yuan Hsin, and Culture Minister Yu Hui-jung, a well-known musician and close collaborator with Mrs. Chiang in creating "revolutionary modern operas."

"All conspirators were placed under house arrest," the report said. Meanwhile, Hua was believed consolidating his position at an important meeting in Peking yesterday. But official Chinese media remained silent both on Hua's new position and the meeting.

Japan's Kyodo News Agency reported that scores of thousands were seen outside Peking's Great Hall of the People on Wednesday night. And in Taipei, a Nationalist Chinese analyst said members of the Communist Party Central Committee had begun gathering in Peking on Tuesday.

There was no indication whether the reported meeting was called merely to approve Hua's position, or to grapple with continued political infighting over the succession to Mao.

The Taipei analyst, Kuo Chien-huei, deputy director of Taiwan's Institute of International Relations, calculates that 38 to 40 per cent of the 319 Central Committee members, including 124 alternates, are radicals who support Mrs. Chiang Ching-kuo. He said 30 per cent are moderates or political veterans and military leaders certain to back Hua.

(AP, UPI, Reuters)



This is the long-lost mummy of Queen Tiye, the mother-in-law of the beautiful Queen Nefertiti, University of Michigan scientists said on Wednesday. The remains of Queen Tiye were originally discovered in Egypt's Valley of the Kings in 1898. But scientists of the time didn't know that the mummy was important, and the location of the mummy was lost. An Egyptian Museum curator found her again two years ago, and asked the U.S. university scientists to seek an identification. (AP radiophoto)

Ford cleared of misusing campaign funds

WASHINGTON. — Special Water-gate prosecutor Charles Ruff yesterday cleared President Gerald Ford of any wrongdoing in connection with campaign finances in his home country while he was in Congress.

"The matter has now been closed, and counsel for the President has been so advised," Ruff said in a two-page statement issued to reporters.

Ruff said Clarence M. Kelley, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, on July 15 alerted the Justice Department to "information concerning alleged misuse of political contributions" by Ford during the period from 1964 to early 1974.

That information "concerned a previously unreported allegation that political contributions from certain named unions had been transmitted to political committees in Kent County, Michigan, with the understanding that they would be passed on to Mr. Ford for his personal use," the statement said.

Ruff identified the source on the allegation only as "an individual who had recently become aware of the underlying information." He said the individual took the allegation to an FBI agent.

Ford represented the Grand Rapids, Michigan, area in Congress for more than 25 years until he succeeded disgraced Vice-President Spiro Agnew in late 1973. In August 1974, he succeeded Richard Nixon as President.

Ford, meanwhile, said yesterday that if he is elected on November 2 he will want Henry Kissinger to remain as Secretary of State. The President was asked by ABC's Barbara Walters in a telephone interview whether he was urging Kissinger to stay on after the election.

"I would want Henry Kissinger, because of the success of our foreign policy and the close working relationship that has developed between us as Secretary of State in the next four years," Ford replied. (AP, Reuters)

1976 Nobel prizes awarded to economist, 2 medical research

STOCKHOLM. — Two American medical researchers and an American economist yesterday were awarded the 1976 Nobel prizes in medicine and economics.

The Royal Caroline Institute announced that the medicine prize was awarded to Prof. Baruch S. Blumberg of the University of Pennsylvania Medical School and Prof. D. Carleton Gajdusek of the National Institute for Neurological Disorders at Bethesda, Maryland, "for their discoveries concerning new mechanisms for the origin and dissemination of infectious diseases."

The Swedish Royal Academy of Science awarded the economics prize to Milton Friedman of the University of Chicago, a 64-year-old native of Brooklyn, New York, who also writes a weekly column for "Newsweek" magazine.

Friedman was honored "for his achievements in the fields of consumption analysis, monetary history and theory and for his demonstration of the complexity of stabilization policy," the academy said.

Friedman said he was pleased to receive the award, but added that "it is not the pinnacle of my career. I would not want a professional judgement of my scientific work to be of those seven people who selected me for the award."

Friedman is perhaps the foremost American exponent of the monetarist school of economics, which maintains that the economic cycle is determined more by money supply and interest rates than by fiscal policy. His philosophy is generally associated with laissez-faire or hands-off policy in regard to business and trade. Politically, it is aligned with conservative policies.

While Friedman has declined to serve officially in Washington, his influence has been felt there, especially in the administration of former President Richard Nixon, and in the presidential candidacy of Sen. Barry Goldwater, Republican-Arizona.



New Nobel winners Milton Friedman (left) and Baruch S. Blumberg (right). (Camera)

Both Drs. Blumberg and Gajdusek did their prize-winning research while on the staffs of the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, according to NIH Director Dr. Donald Fredrickson.

Blumberg discovered the "AG" antigen, a protein related to the virus which causes hepatitis. Dr. Fredrickson said. The discovery has led to a test that is now widely used to detect the presence of hepatitis in the blood of potential blood donors.

Gajdusek's work began when his interest in anthropology took him to New Guinea to study the primitive, cannibalistic Fore tribe, also known as the Fore tribe, which suffered from a disease peculiar to it called "kuru," a mental disorder that plagued generations after generations.

Gajdusek, 53, began to suspect that the disease was passed on when the cannibals ate the brains of their dead. He proved it by giving the disease to chimpanzees by injecting them with human brain material from dead tribesmen.

Gajdusek discovered that the cause of the disease was a class of "slow virus" which lay dormant for periods of time before a progressive degeneration of the nervous system. He was to persuade the Fore to give up cannibalism, and this has been almost eliminated.

Blumberg, a graduate of University, has been in medical genetics at the University of Philadelphia since 1956. He is a professor at the Bethesda since 1958.

The economics prize, awarded by the Swedish Central Bank to mark its 200th anniversary, has been given to Friedman and Americans have not shared in the prize of the Nobel in medicine, physics, chemistry and peace — were by the will of Alfred Nobel, the Swedish inventor of dynamite, who has been given since 1901 income from a \$28m fund.

All the prizes this year cash awards of \$160,000 each, plus a diploma and a certificate of exchange.

Thai regime clamps down on unrest

BANGKOK. — It may be 12 years before full democracy is restored in Thailand, according to a plan outlined by Prime Minister Tanin Kraivixien.

"We have to go back to the ABCs of democracy," Tanin told a nationwide audience on Wednesday night.

He presented a plan for Thailand's political future under which the military would back up the soon-to-be formed civilian government for four years and the organs of government gradually would move toward a parliamentary system over the next 12 years.

The military regime yesterday ordered all schools shut down and continued to confiscate allegedly communist literature and portraits

of the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung. Bangkok was quiet yesterday, the third anniversary of the student-led uprising which toppled a military dictatorship and ushered in the democratic experiments which collapsed last week.

Radio Thailand announced all primary and secondary schools in the country would be closed until the end of the month because the "situation is still unsafe." Universities have been shut down since the bloody street fighting between students and police which led up to the coup.

Police stopped and searched all vehicles moving through the city Wednesday night as part of a strictly enforced curfew. (AP, Reuters)

White Rhodesian opposition wants role in talks

SALISBURY. — Rhodesia's two white political opposition groups, excluded from the Rhodesia conference in Geneva, said yesterday they wanted to take part in the process of bringing black rule to the country.

Delegations from the minority white government of Premier Ian Smith and the three major African nationalist movements have been invited to the conference to set up an interim government to lead Rhodesia to independence under majority rule.

A spokesman for the moderate white Rhodesia Party said, "We were not expecting to be invited to this conference. However, we are looking for a place in the interim government and representation at a constitutional conference still to be held."

But Bashford, president of the multiracial Centre Party, said Britain refused to invite white parties other than the ruling Rhodesia Front because they were not represented in Parliament. The front holds all 50 white seats in Parliament.

Black Rhodesian nationalists still in detention and guerrilla representatives are to be included in the delegation of one group invited to the talks.

The African National Council (ANC) faction led by Bishop Abel Muzorewa announced on Wednesday following a six-hour meeting of its national executive that its delegation would include people from the external wing, some detainees and "representatives of freedom fighters."

Meanwhile, the escalating guerrilla war has claimed seven more lives in recent days, including two Rhodesian soldiers, Salisbury security forces headquarters announced yesterday. (UPI, Reuters)

Protest at Politbureau man's visit to U.K.

LONDON. — A group of Jewish women demonstrated on Wednesday morning outside the headquarters of the British Labour Party to protest against the forthcoming visit of a leading Soviet politician.

Members of the group held placards accusing Boris Ponomarev, a candidate for the Soviet Politburo, of involvement in Stalin's purges, including the infamous "doctors' plot."

U.S. moves to deport former war criminals

WASHINGTON. — The U.S. Government has begun deportation proceedings against three elderly immigrants, accusing them of taking part in World War II Nazi massacres in occupied Lithuania and Latvia.

The Justice Department's Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) said on Wednesday "it was the first time the Government had taken such action on its own initiative. The charges against the three were drawn up after investigations in Israel."

The three men were named as Bronius Kamniskas, a 73-year-old Lithuanian who now lives in Hartford, Connecticut; Boleslavs Malkovskis, 72, a Latvian from New York City; and 65-year-old Karlis Dzelins, also Latvian, from Baltimore.

The INS ordered them to appear at hearings to argue their case against deportation for concealing alleged war crimes when they applied for entry into the U.S.

Latvia and Lithuania are now part of the Soviet Union, but the INS did not say to which country they might be deported.

Kamniskas was accused of taking part in the shooting of 200 Jews and 60 children, and the selection of another 40 Jews for execution.

Malkovskis was alleged to have been a policeman for the Germans in 1941 and 1942, and Detlavs was said to have been involved in the shooting of Jews in the Latvian capital of Riga.

Immigration officials have previously said they are working on over 90 cases involving people living in the U.S. and suspected of committing war crimes in Europe. (Reuters)

The Jerusalem Post Correspondent in Washington adds: Andria Artukovic, 76, who lives in California, is another war criminal who may be extradited in the near future, according to a report in the "Chicago Tribune."

The newspaper writes that Artukovic was Minister of Interior in the Croatian government formed during World War II by the Nazis and was responsible for the killing of 800,000 Serbs, Jews and gypsies between 1941 and 1945.

Artukovic managed to enter the U.S. on a forged tourist visa. The request for extradition was filed in March 1951 by the Communist government in Yugoslavia, but the U.S. refused on the grounds that his crimes were "political."

Israelis to testify in Nazi crimes trial

ROHRMUND, The Netherlands. — Four former Nazi camp inmates from Israel and one from West Germany will testify in a war crimes trial against a Dutchman beginning on November 22, a court spokesman said here yesterday.

Lambertus Lofen, a 58-year-old former member of the German S.S., was arrested last August on charges of having taken part in the killing of Polish Jews in the Bobruisk Nazi camp in former White Russia when he was a camp guard there during World War II.

The four Israeli witnesses, Moshe Mann, Shraga Shohat, Menachem Sholom and Yehoshua Boershtein, and the West German inmate Wladimir, were imprisoned in Bobruisk during the war.

The Soviet Union launched a Soyuz space ship with two cosmonauts into orbit yesterday, Tass announced. Soyuz 23, launched three weeks after the successful return of another manned craft, was carrying pilot Vyacheslav Zudov and flight engineer Valery Rozhdestvensky, the news agency said. (AP, Reuters)

80 Bolivians die when plane crashes into crowd

SANTA CRUZ, Bolivia. — A U.S.-based cargo plane with a three-man American crew crashed on takeoff Wednesday from Santa Cruz International airport and hit a school, a hospital and a housing area before careening into a line of people waiting to buy kerosene, killing most of them.

Bolivian radio said at least 80 persons were killed when the overloaded plane with only the crew aboard crashed about 200 metres from the airport runway.

The Bolivian aeronautics board said the plane arrived on Wednesday from Miami, Florida, with general cargo and had just taken off from Santa Cruz's El Trompillo airport for the return flight to Miami when it crashed at 1:32 p.m.

All three crewmen were killed, an aeronautics board official said. Over 70 other victims were standing in line to buy kerosene when the flaming plane hit them, he said, adding that the plane was "totally destroyed." The dead also included at least a dozen schoolchildren and several athletes training at a stadium nearby, the observer said. (UPI)

'Saudis to withdraw their troops from Jordan soon'

AMMAN. — Saudi Arabian troops, based in Jordan since shortly after the 1967 war with Israel, will return home in the near future, according to well-informed sources here.

The planned withdrawal comes shortly after the departure of the Saudi brigade from Syria. The official explanation for the Saudis' departure from Syria was that they were going to be re-trained and re-equipped. But in Syria, the pull-out caused speculation that Riyadh wanted to dissociate itself from Syria's intervention in Lebanon.

The withdrawal of the brigade (about 4,000 men) from Jordan, to some extent discounts this interpretation as Saudi Arabia's relations with Jordan are good.

Informed sources said the families of the Saudis, who were encamped near Karak, east of the Dead Sea, began leaving some months ago.

The Saudis, believed responsible for part of the Israeli-Jordanian front south of the Dead Sea, fought alongside Jordanian troops in the war of attrition which followed the 1967 war.

Informed sources said the withdrawal of the troops would not affect relations between the two countries. (Reuters)

Dame Edith Evans dies at 88

LONDON. — Dame Edith Evans, the English actress whose career spanned more than six decades, died yesterday at her country home in Kent after a short illness, her lawyers announced. She was 88.

Dame Edith made her first professional appearance in 1913 in London's Covent Garden as Cressida in Shakespeare's "Troilus and Cressida." Her career, on both stage and screen, covered the whole range of dramatic acting, from Shakespearean tragedy to modern comedy.

"I seem to have an awful lot of people inside me," she once said. The London-born Dame Edith rose from obscurity as a milliner's apprentice to be one of the grand old dames of the acting profession.

"I never wanted to be on the stage," she once said. "But once I was there I knew that's where I belonged."

After years of distinguished stage performances she began a new career as a film star in 1946 in "The Queen of Spades." The film role that brought her the most critical acclaim internationally was as a frail, half-crazed old woman in "The Whisperers," released in 1967 when she was 79.

Dame Edith's features were noted for animation rather than conventional beauty. Asked about this by a television interviewer she once said: "When I have to play a beautiful character I make myself beautiful."

She was made a Dame Commander of the Order of the British Empire in 1946. (AP, Reuters)

Turks, Syrians in night gun

GAZIANTEP, Turkey. — Turkish and Syrian troops fought a long border battle near the southeastern Turkey yesterday, officials said.

One man died in the exchanges of small arms begun shortly before midnight Wednesday and continued morning yesterday, the officials said.

The Turks said the shooting when Turkish border guards provided someone approached the border. The intruder on the Turkish side fired on the Turks who fired back, and the fire then continued into the night, the officials said.

Amin blames U.K. Jerusalem Post Correspondent LONDON. — President Idi Amin has blamed Britain for the bad relations between Uganda and the U.K. in a report quoted by Greville Janner MP.

President of the Board of British Jews. Janner said, in comments is a ludicrous allegation of Africa's latterday. Even since Entebbe, he has his previously precarious position with manifest impunity. I should be relieved that he seems fit to blame the poor, Mrs. Dora Bloch.

GUNMEN. — Terrorist killed a middle-aged man and wounded another in an ambush outside his home in the Republic of Ireland's turbulent County Louth Wednesday night. The man's son, who was with him, was wounded in the head when his father was shot, police said. The man was badly wounded and taken to a nearby hospital, a spokesman said.

A Public Meeting in the Public Interest Responsible Dissent What are the rights, limits and appropriate methods when Diaspora Jews disagree with Israel's policy?

A presentation by Trude Weiss-Rosmarin author, lecturer and editor of THE JEWISH SPECTATOR to be followed by a panel discussion with Moshe Kohn, Jerusalem Post Eliezer Whartman, EKO General Editor

Wednesday, October 20, 1976 8 p.m. United Synagogue of America 4 Rehov Agron, Jerusalem

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...Beit Rothschild,
...ve. Carmel
...ursday, October
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...ar Malchei Israel
...Tel Aviv.

Playing the war by ear

ELYN & DAVID SHULMAN
...ed a bloodless solution
...East conflict, based on
...ledge of primitive war-
...the musical glanks of
...ent.
...Jericho fell at the
...trumpets. The Prophet
...ote, "Can a shofar be
...in the city, and its in-
...not be frightened?"
...an tribal warriors beat
...monial drums in order
...the enemy as to their
...ber, and terry by the
...bravado sounded in the
...us system, the Israel
...terry the enemy by
...a cultural confusion.
...itary unit would be
...with a large number of
...items, which would be
...as the tanks advanced
...the battalions advance
...the desert. There are

but few of them. A huge blast in
time of Beethoven's Fifth
booms... TA, TA, Ta, ta... BAM,
BAM, BAM, bam... The great
chords echo from the sands... the
enemy is not exactly sure where
it is all coming from, and worst of
all, what is it? To the majority of
recruited peasant fighters, this
magnificent armament is new,
and forebodingly frightening, un-
expected, confusing... The higher
officials pull out their folding
chairs, and get carried away in
the melody.
But of course, let us be realistic
and step a few years into the
future. The Arabs will no doubt
already be acquainted with the
new brand of warfare.
Complications will arise. We are
now in the year 1988.
Informed sources have leaked
information from the Israeli
cabinet that grandiose Mahler
symphonies, as recorded by the
Israel Philharmonic, are being
stockpiled in alarming numbers
along the disengagement line. It

is widely believed that modern
equipment of the Pioneer brand
can now reach as far as the Cairo
suburbs.
An Israeli army spokesman
describes this as "anti-Zionist
rubbish," but admits that Israel
is in possession of a number of
Beethoven sonatas, and the
"Missa Solemnis."
Russia seems to be arming
Syria with lighter Dvorak pieces,
and in this election year,
Presidential candidate Herbert
Frederick, has promised the
Israelis the bassoon section of the
Boston Pops.
As for the Arabs, they too have
caught on slowly. In the first war,
Russia had installed electronic
music along the strategic line.
However, despite the
sophisticated equipment, the
Arab armies were defeated, as
the soldiers went nearly mad
from the chaotic sounds. At the
moment, they are experiencing
difficulties among themselves. In
a turbulent press conference,

Anwar Sadat claimed that the
eight track cassettes he found in
his presidential suite, had been
planted there by the infamous
Gadafi. It contained the twelve
tone works of Schoenberg. The
Libyan ruler hotly denied the
charges, and continued by at-
tacking what he called "a havoc
of bad taste currently present in
the Egyptian repertoire."
In Israel, General Zoln Mehta
claims that the recent victory in
the skirmishes on the Lebanese
border is due to the soldiers'
unmatched achievements in
sight-reading and harmonics,
acquired in an eight week basic
training course. Indeed, who
could not be moved as the Israelis
marched upon terrorist positions
in the dead of night, vocalising
excerpts from "The Traveller"
with a pre-recorded violin accom-
paniment by Isaac Stern.
To conclude on a more serious
note, it is with great hope that we
await peace and harmony in the
Middle East.

From Mozart to Julie Andrews

ONARD SCHACH
to Jerusalem Post
Julie Andrews "do-
re- way through the
laburg with the Trapp
gers and Hammerstein
taken over the lovely
am Wolfgang Amadeus
film appeared, the
eres left in Salzburg did
rade. Today, scores of
e sleek Mercedes-Benz
public off the streets
a. "Take us to all the
ndrews drove to in that
w, the Sound of Music,"
tourists. Some even
g and tunelessly "do-
themselves as they
numents to Mozart's
very rooms where he
immortal notes.
ising tourist bureau
ge poster in its win-
ing a Special One-Day
in and in Flare to all
the member in The Sound
ong list follows and at
t of the poster, in the
t imaginable, the
appear:
clusion of the tour,
o desire, may be
ather permitting, at
re Mozart, the com-
y be Julie Andrews'
ist but it still remains
to the music-lover. In
st of each year (and in
ears, at Easter) the
erbrates with the
the an spent so many
of his very short life
ayreuth permits only
sic. The Salzburg



Setting for Act Three of Mozart's "Figaro" at Salzburg.

Festival generously admits other
composers to its programmes. But
the emphasis is on Mozart. During
its 37 days the Festival presents five
operas, four plays, four chamber
concerts, 17 orchestral concerts,
four instrumental recitals, six
Lieder recitals, 6 Mozart matinees in
the mornings and six Serenades at
night.
Conductors this year included van
Karajan, Boehm, James Levine,
Zubin Mehta, Ozawa, Riccardo Muti,
Abbado, Gillels, Watts, Pollini,
Pavarotti, Fischer-Dieskau, Her-
mann Frey, Ludwig and Peter
Schreier were but some of the
soloists.
The various theatres, indoor and
outdoor, where this staggeringly
wide range of performances is staged
are quite splendid and the admis-
sion prices are quite exorbitant.
This year's "official" top price for
most performances was 206 dollars.
It is impossible and invidious to
single out individual performances
in a short article. Suffice it to say

direct influence on that Revolution.
But never, until now, have these
ideas been properly brought out in a
performance of this revolutionary
opera. Producers usually leave all
their ideas on its social significance
inside the pages of their pompous
programme notes and give us on the
stage yet another opera-buffa per-
formance.
In the new production we
recognize for the first time the
resentment of the Count (the ancient
regime) felt by the militant Figaro
(the rising bourgeoisie). We feel for
the first time the depth of Figaro's
love for his Suzanne and see some
physical manifestation of that love.
Hence we see for the first time the
extent of the insensitive Count's callous
lechery.
But above all, we see for the first
time the greatness of Mozart the
dramatist, we feel we are watching a
play: a play set to music.
Recitatives are given their full
dramatic intent and not used as
hasly shurred over bridges between
the acts. The arias themselves
become a kind of heightened speech-
form, continuing the action and
drive of the story and not interrupt-
ing it. And here conductor van
Karajan selflessly contributed
towards this conception, allowing no
moment, no individual, no aria
(however beautiful, familiar and
show-stopping) to dominate or
destroy that sense of unity which
made the whole performance so
utterly breathtaking.
Much has been written about the
revolutionary social ideas of the
Beaumarchais play on which da
Ponte based his libretto. Much has
been written about the bawling of the
play by nervous rulers everywhere
in Europe before the French Revolu-
tion. Much has been written about its

very good week for Succot viewers

VISION enabled
by the holidays
most and most
conting viewing that
r. Everything was
documentaries, the
nmes, the light stuff,
ust that this was not
morate the Feast of
an example of what
and, of course, in-
we can expect
winter.
must go to the South
entary prepared by
eral South Africans
have complained to
the views of the
e it was tendentious:
that there is a case to
apartheid and white
dash large numbers of
loans about, this was
ary which made any
hat objectivity which
n loves to provide.
It was entirely sub-
ing at white heat the
k majority.
tly done. Towering

TELEREVIEW / Philip Gillon
over the picture was "Sixpence"
Masihini, the student leader of the
first revolt. Despite his youth, he
presented the grievances of the
blacks with that clarity combined
with passion which has distinguished
many black South African leaders,
now dead or imprisoned. The
camera was used with devastating
effect to ram home Sixpence's
arguments.
The B.B.C. has long since decided
that the way to combine balance
with interest is not to present two
points of view, as in a debating so-
ciety, but to give producers, directors
and cameramen a chance to make
their points in their own way, later
getting somebody else a chance to do
a different programme to do justice
to the other side. This has the ob-
vious disadvantage that somebody
may see one programme and not the
other. As against this, you get
documentaries that are as gripping
as thrillers.
ISRAEL TV ventured out on a new
type of Moked on Tuesday night.

made me miss some key answers on
Israel. I don't know if this in-
terference affected all viewers here.
To my shame, I must admit that I
didn't realise at the time what a
gaffe Ford made about the Eastern
European countries being free. It
seemed to me that he did surpris-
ingly well, talking firmly and strongly,
and with a remarkable grasp of af-
fairs, except about the boycott.
I had never seen him looking so
good. Only later, when the news of
the American and world-wide reac-
tion came over the radio, did I
realise that he had made a fool of
himself, on two key issues.
Of course, it doesn't matter much
what we thought, since we don't have
the vote in the U.S.A., more the pi-
ty, although, mind you, both can-
didates talked as if Israel's voice
would be decisive in the election. The
way both of them are talking over
the cameras to be nice to America's
glorious ally, Israel, is positively
embarrassing. Let us hope we won't
have to play a heavy price for this
flattery when the need for it has
passed.
Somebody has asked me in wonder
why both candidates are so anxious
to please Israel, since there are com-
paratively few Jews in America,
where they form a mere three per-
cent of the population. The answer,
of course, is that the excellent elec-
toral college system makes the
Jewish vote decisive in the great key
states. Let us pray that America
never changes that system.

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The Audio Visual
Method for learning
to Touch Type
in 12 hours
The system used
by the Israel
Army
The public is invited to visit the new centre at
47 Rehov Hapalmach, Beersheba, to receive a free
demonstration of the Sight and Sound method
for learning to touch-type in 12 hours.
Beersheba: 47 Rehov Hapalmach, 8 a.m.-1 p.m.,
3.30-8.30 p.m.
Tel Aviv: (note our new address) 21a Rehov Ben Yehuda,
Tel. 56022 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
Jerusalem: 5 King George Ave., 8 a.m.-1 p.m.,
3.30-7.30 p.m. Closed on Fridays.

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Mr. WALTER HUBERT
and Mrs. REBECCA HUBERT
on Sunday, 24th October 1976, 30th Tishri, 5737.
at 7.30 p.m.
AT THE CENTRAL HOTEL
Those interested to attend please phone 02-653645.

The film image of the Jew



Top: Ma Kambaka in "Shop on Main Street;" Shmuel Rodinsky in Israeli production of "Tevye and His Seven Daughters;" Haim Topol in "Salah Shabbati." Bottom: British soldiers confront illegal immigrants in "Cast a Giant Shadow."

FEW pre-World War II film features
have been preserved, but plot sum-
maries in American film magazines
of the period make it clear that
Jewish subjects and characters were
prominent from the outset.
Jews were often figures of fun,
generally portrayed with sympathy,
but not without anti-Semitic im-
plications. The immigrant Jew was
depicted, along with other major im-
migrant groups, notably the Irish
and the Italians.
The earliest relevant feature, from
1902, is a two-minute short "A
Jewish Dance in Jerusalem." Made
by the Edison Company it reportedly
was shot in Jerusalem by an
American crew. The following year
saw "Cohen's Advertising Scheme,"
in which a Jewish peddler, after an
unsuccessful sale, "gives
vagrant a gift of a full-length coat.
When he turns round, we see a sign
advertising the store painted on the
back." In 1908 came a forerunner of
science fiction, "The Alahp; or a
Hundred Years Hence." The plot
summary reads: "Fantastic por-
trayal of the future of air travel. The
explosion of a Hebrew whose plane
crashes. Sailors save him from being
swallowed by a whale. The Hebrew
thanks his rescuers by dancing a
hornpipe."
Many films of this period were
ghetto and sweatshop melodramas.
Others were lurid tales set in the
Russian Pale of Settlement, depict-
ing persecution and pogroms, as
well as the internal life of Russian
Jewry. The Jewish peddler and
pawnbroker were comic figures
witness the 1911 films "Foxy Lady"
and "The Yiddisher Cowboy." The
latter's synopsis, runs: "Ikey
Rosenthal dislikes peddling in
Wyoming and gets a job at Bar-X.
The cowboys force him at pistol
point to do a 'yiddish dance.' They
set up a pawnpool, and when the
cowboys return home they hook
their guns and now Ikey can shoot at
them."

As a curtain-raiser to the first World Jewish
Film and Television Festival, which opens in
Jerusalem on October 24, **GEOFFREY WIGODER** here reviews the image of the
Jew caught on celluloid since the early 1900s.
The author is the director of the Abraham F.
Rad Contemporary Jewish Film Archives,
sponsored by the Hebrew University and the
World Zionist Organization.
were seldom mentioned, and since
the war, Jewish characters have
completely disappeared from the
Soviet screen.
On the other hand, some of the
most moving and relevant post-war
films on the Holocaust have come
from East European Communist
countries, particularly Poland and
Czechoslovakia. Western European
countries, notably Italy and France,
have also produced in recent years
some remarkable films inspired by
the Holocaust. However, one
criticism that has been voiced is that
the Jews in most Holocaust films
tend to be passive, pathetic
creatures. If they are saved, it is
thanks to the intervention of active,
sympathetic Gentiles. The element of
Jewish resistance has been hardly
touched on.
A special place is occupied by Yid-
dish films, which were — for all their
smallness — a uniquely authentic ex-
pression. These were produced in
two main centres, Poland in the
1930s and in the U.S. until the late
1940s. Often provincial and stylized,
they are of great value in reflecting
and preserving a Jewish way of life.
Many classics of the Yiddish theatre
were filmed in Poland and some
good Yiddish films were made in the
U.S., alongside over-acted
melodramas and borscht-belt com-
edies. These films are grounded in
traditional Jewish ideas, a belief in
basic human goodness, the triumph
of justice, respect for education and
the ideal of the happy family
nucleus.
The latest projection of the Jewish
image is, of course, the Israeli
cinema. However, its main achieve-
ment has been in the Israel-Jewish
image. Jews from abroad have often
been figures of fun. There have been
a very few films on the Holocaust
and the shtetl ("Tevye and His
Seven Daughters," "The Cellar,"
"The Martyr").
The last decade has seen a
plethora of Jewish themes and
characterisation — about half-a-
dozen of the leading films at the 1974
Cannes Festival were on Jewish sub-
jects. In the aftermath of the
Holocaust, treatment was uniformly
sympathetic to the victims. But as
the impact of the war years wears
off, film-makers have been in-
troducing less friendly images, as in
the latest film of the German writer-
director Rainer Werner Fassbinder.
It led to a walk-out by the Israel
delegation from this year's Cannes
Festival.

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 - To secure and rigorously implement new legislation against the current Arab boycott of Jewish firms and companies dealing with Israel.
 - To replace secrecy and manipulation in America's Middle East policy with direct negotiations between Israel and the Arab nations.
 - To withhold sophisticated, offensive weapons from Israel's avowed enemies.
 - On Domestic Issues:
 - To reduce record setting unemployment and inflation.
 - To reform the U.S. tax system so that everyone carries his fair share of the tax burden.
 - To reduce the increasing U.S. reliance on foreign oil.
 - To extend medicare to U.S. citizens living abroad.
 - While the Ford Administration has:
 - On Social Issues and the Middle East:
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 - Fought bitterly (and successfully) to force the sale of 650 Maverick missiles to Saudi Arabia, against strong Democratic opposition in Congress.
 - Strongly resisted new legislation to fight the Arab boycott of Jewish firms and then Ford lied to the U.S. public about his actions (in the recent T.V. debate).
 - Used the threat of an Arab oil boycott to resist congressional actions detrimental to the Arabs.
 - On Domestic Issues:
 - Brought the highest unemployment rates, since the Depression, coupled with a severe inflationary spiral.
 - Afforded large corporations additional tax relief so that in taxes, while many other corporations paid no income taxes, while many other corporations paid no income taxes.
 - Reduced benefits and real income of the elderly and poor. Increased U.S. reliance on foreign oil from 25% in 1973 to 45% in 1976.

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Dr. Coos Schoneveld, L., and Professor Moshe Weinfield view Ecumenical Fraternity programme.

CHRISTIAN COMMENT / Oikoumenikos

Issues in dialogue highlight opening of academic year

TWO GROUPS of Christian scholars opened their academic year in Jerusalem this week with themes of broad interest.

The Ecumenical Institute for Advanced Theological Studies at Tantur, on the road to Bethlehem, has taken as its thematic topic: "Concepts of Salvation in Living Faiths." Thirty-eight resident scholars from 10 countries have personal research projects and attend colloquia. One seminar this autumn is entitled "Salvation in Eastern Religions," and is led by Father Murray Rogers. In the spring semester Dr. Shalom Ben-Chorin will guide a seminar on "Salvation Themes in Judaism."

The Ecumenical Institute also presents public lectures, related to the year's theme and usually given on the third Thursday of each month. Dr. George B. Caird, Principal of Mansfield College at Oxford University and a Tantur resident this autumn, will deliver the first lecture on October 21 at 4.30 p.m. Other lecturers during the year will include Dr. Ralph Doernman of Columbus, Ohio; Dr. Raimundo Panikkar of India; Dr. Ephraim Isaac of Harvard University; and Islamic specialist Dr. Kenneth Cragg of England.

The Ecumenical Theological Research Fraternity brings together Christian theologians and scholars from a number of institutions and countries. Dr. Coos Schoneveld, Executive Secretary, brought the first address at the Fraternity began its tenth year with "Fundamental Issues in the Jewish-Christian Dialogue" as its theme. Study will focus on "The People of God"; "One God"; "People, Land and Faith"; and "Dialogue and Witness." The Fraternity will hear a Jewish and a Christian scholar on each issue. It will constitute a working-group with a view to making a contribution to the forthcoming meeting of the Consultation on the Church and the

Jewish People of the World Council of Churches which will meet for the first time in Jerusalem next June.

Professor Moshe Weinfield of the Hebrew University will address the Fraternity on the first issue, "The People of God," next Tuesday. Professor Laurens Volken, will follow with a Christian perspective. Among lecturers later in the academic year will be Archbishop Shaha Ajamian of the Armenian Orthodox Church in Jerusalem, who will deal with "People, Land and Faith."

THE ISSUES in Jewish-Christian dialogue which are the focus of the Ecumenical Fraternity's research and reflection this year are suggested from a long-overdue study on "Christians and Jews" by the Council of the Protestant Church in Germany, released in 1975. After indicating the common roots "which Jews and Christians have in their faith and life in the Biblical tradition of the people of Israel," the study examines the paths which led to a deepening mutual rejection growing out of different understandings of Jesus. Finally, the study "describes the present status of the Jews and points to the possibilities of encounter between and common responsibility of Jews and Christians."

"The study document, which is widely used in German Protestant churches, faces the horror and tragedy of the recent past. It states, 'Christians in Germany cannot and should not forget the crimes committed against the Jews in the name of the German people.' It recalls that the Synod of the Protestant Church in Germany meeting in Berlin in 1960 had confessed its collective guilt."

"Through our failure and our silence, we have also become guilty before the God of mercy in the

atrocities against the Jews by the people of our nation."

Now there is an awareness of the need to turn responsibly to the contemporary scene. "Recognizing the guilt-laden neglect of the past, we as Christians in Germany are specially called upon to fight the recurring enmity against Jews as well as the politically and socially-motivated forms of 'anti-Semitism' and to work on building new relationships with the Jews." Common tasks for Christians and Jews are suggested in the struggle for human rights, responsibility in ecology and in the shaping of human life, and in the cause of peace and justice.

JEWISH-CHRISTIAN encounters have thus far been largely among Western theologians and scholars. However, the World Council of Churches' Committee on the Church and the Jewish People is aware of the need to broaden the variety of participants and this is reflected in the agenda of their meeting next year. Two items ask: How do Orthodox Christians look at Judaism and Israel from their tradition, liturgy and theology? And how about Christians from Africa?

Dr. Krister Stendahl, Dean of Harvard Divinity School and Chairman of the WCC Committee on the Church and the Jewish People, stated in a recent issue of "Peace to Face" that the Eastern Orthodox churches have been "badly and badly absent from the Jewish-Christian dialogue." Two advantages of Orthodoxy's participation are mentioned: "Eastern Christianity has a far greater understanding of religion as related to peoplehood and nationhood," and it is not characterized by efforts to proselytize.

There have been efforts in recent years in Jerusalem to broaden the dialogue to include more participation from Eastern Christianity, and both Ecumenical groups mentioned above are hopeful of progress in this area during the year.

The concern for Third World involvement in Jewish-Christian dialogue has also been expressed by Professor Stendahl who insists that their participation be on their own terms. "Asian and African Christians must be encouraged to search the Scriptures and define for themselves their understanding of the adoption into God's people. Asian and African Christians do not enter the dialogue with the burden of guilt characterized by Christians from the West, nor is their faith generally tainted by anti-Semitism."

Jerusalem institutions are making a contribution in this area. The Centre for the Study of Religions has brought professors from 11 Third World countries to Jerusalem for continuing education and dialogue over the past two years. St. George's College has students and leaders from six different countries this autumn, while the Pontifical Biblical Institute, in cooperation with the Hebrew University, now has 10 Third World nations represented in its programme.

CINEMA REVIEWS

Some fine moments

Hollywood, Hollywood (Allenby, Tel Aviv) is a follow-up of "That's Entertainment" with lots of other clips from the M.G.M. vaults and with Gene Kelly and Fred Astaire as the co-hosts. The former's introductions to the various scenes could not be more banal but the dancing of the two veterans (it must be about 30 years since they appeared together on the screen) is still remarkable.

Apart from all the sing-and-dance numbers — splendid moments with Debbie Reynolds and Donald O'Connor in "Singin' in the Rain," with Judy Garland and Fred Astaire in "Beverly Hills Cop," with Gene Kelly and Cyd Charisse in "An American in Paris" for instance — there are black-and-white sequences with Spencer Tracy and Katherine Hepburn, with Clark Gable, and a wonderful glimpse of Greta Garbo dancing and smiling. This last is

taken from a poor film called "Two-Faced Woman."

One had forgotten what a riot of colour and what a host of performers the musicals of thirty-odd years ago employed but here there are several such scenes — swimming star Esther Williams and chorus in water-ski sequences for example — to remind us with what efficiency they were carried out.

A highlight of the production is the famous packed-cabin scene from the Marx Brothers' "A Night at the Opera" which still comes across as marvellous fun.

There is not much cohesion between the various scenes and excerpts from mediocre pictures receive more time than they should and it all goes on somewhat too long but there are some really fine moments which make the film worth a visit.

Technical schools need not be dull

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

MECHANICS students at the Ort High School near Lod are taking time off from their academic studies to work at nearby factories, delighting the personnel-starved factory managers and pleasing the three classes of boys, who prefer working with their hands to studying maths and history.

Another successful Ort experiment is the Educational Centre opened last year in the Jeddah Cohen section of Holon, a neighbourhood infamous for drug traffic, prostitution and street crime. The school started last year with 80 students who could not fit into other post-elementary school programmes and has expanded this year to 155 students.

Ort is also working to make more and better technological education available on the junior college level. Its new school on the Hebrew University campus, which will eventually include high school and junior college, offers training in electronics and instrumentation control, with machine construction planned for the future. It is also hoped that the school, in cooperation with the School of Education at the Hebrew University, will be able to offer training for teachers of technology, possibly with accreditation towards a degree.

"That way, we will be able to attract better students into technological teaching," Joseph Haratz, director-general of Ort in Israel, said. "We have always suffered because we cannot compete with industry in times of

prosperity, and it is hard for us to attract people with both technical know-how on a high level and a superior level of pedagogical talent."

With the help of donors from abroad, and with the Ministry of Finance matching dollar-for-dollar the interest earned on the donors' money deposited in foreign currency in Israeli banks, a scholarship fund has been set up to help needy students attend the new school. This year, 55 students received scholarships, ranging from IL4,500 to IL8,000. The students' tuition is on both the high school and junior college level, and junior college students can get loans through the Ministry of Labour.

When the first stage of the project is completed, in about two years time, the school will have 1,200 day students and 400 evening students. A second stage of construction is then planned for the school to accommodate about 1,600 day students and 500 evening students.

Mr. Haratz would also like to attract American and other foreign Jewish students to come here to study at Ort schools. The first step was taken several years ago when groups of teen-agers connected with the Ort Youth Fellowship in the U.S. began to come here on summer programmes. This year, for the first time, 17 American high school students are spending their junior year here, studying at an Ort school and pursuing both academic subjects and courses in electronics. They will receive credit in their home schools for the year spent here.

IT OCCURS TO ME / Hadassah Bat-Haim

Coming home

THE NEXT BEST thing to going away is coming back. Indeed after a few weeks of not being at home, one feels that it is quite the nicest thing that could happen.

Signals from my subconscious become louder and more difficult to ignore, pointing out that I have been away long enough. "Pistons tell my mind about neglected relatives growing bloated on a diet of prefabricated chips and instant puddings, of unwashed plants, of laundry piling up, of windows left open to unexpected showers. Problems that six weeks ago could be solved under the carpet now crawl out inexorably and stand around waiting to be attended to. The peeling paint on the terrace railing, the toilet that needs filling, the school reports that now have to be taken seriously.

Questions that have been lying in abeyance now insist on answers on subjects that haven't bothered me since I landed at Heathrow. Will the plane be on time? Will it be caught in a storm/bump into another plane/get hijacked/lose a propeller? How shall I notify the children in the event of one or all of these? Why did I come by air in the first place? Why, in fact, did I ever leave Nahariya? The mere prospect of travel is anathema.

Gone are the days when my innocent face got me through the customs unquestioned. The officers take out and laboriously examine every item: six pot animals, a set of fake teeth, a joke chocolate biscuit, ten bars of Isle of Man rock with the

three legs going right through, two pairs of false eyelashes, a packet of razor blades, a brass rubbing of a knight and his lady, a white nightgown marked "I AM 4" and two pairs of knickers. Even without aggressive intentions or hostile weapons, I feel uneasy and make lame jokes with the clerks to show how harmless I am. In their polite British way, they smile faintly, but are obviously not amused.

The actual flight is enlivened by the presence of about 200 Hasidim with their wives and babies on a brief vacation in Israel before returning to what they must consider the more salubrious air of New York. Normally I am not an enthusiast for religious ritual, but when employing such unnatural means of transport as flying, I feel that no precautions should be omitted, so the loud and prolonged prayer meeting elicits from me a warmer approval than it might have received on a different occasion.

Whether due to these efforts or to those of the crew, or to my fingers which were tightly crossed all the way except when occupied with cutlery, the landing is smooth, and I descend with my usual feeling of thankful surprise. The twisted arm suffer in the stand-up fight for a luggage trolley, is a small price to pay for familiar surroundings. The temperatures are about the same as they were in London, but at least I shan't feel guilty about having a bath.

Portion for Simhat Tora

TOMORROW, Simhat Tora, the annual Torah-reading cycle is completed with the reading of Deuteronomy 32:1-42 and begins again with Genesis 1:1-33 (followed by the Maftir: Numbers 29:35-30:1).

"God came forth from Sinai, etc." (Deut. 32:2) — This teaches us that the Blessed Holy One offered the Torah to all the nations, but none of them accepted it but Israel. This is stated in verse 19 (Psalms 135:4): "Let all the rulers of earth praise You, God, for they heard the words You spoke." How do we know that they didn't want to accept the Torah? Micah tells us (5:14): "In anger and

fury I will take vengeance on the nations that would not listen." Rabbi Abbaui said: The Creator knew in advance that the other nations would reject the Torah. So why did He offer it to them? Because it is the way of the Blessed Holy One not to punish His creatures without first giving them a chance to do right (Pesikta Derav Kahana, Vesot Haberaacha, pp. 199-200). YALKUT SHIMONI comments on tomorrow's Haftara (Joel 1:1-18): The Sages taught: Four things need re-inforcement by regular doing: Tora, right action, prayer and a person's vocation (Berachot 33b).

BIBLICAL BYWAYS / Louis Rabinowitz

Rabbinical additions

"YE SHALL NOT add to the thing which I command ye, neither shall ye diminish from it," commands the Torah (Deut. 4:2), and the rabbis illustrate this injunction with the words "Such as five paragraphs in the tefillin (instead of the statutory 4), or five species of the Lulav (where only four are enjoined), and similarly with regard to their diminution." (See Rashi in loc.)

The theory underlying this comment is that Judaism and the duty of fulfilling its commandments has remained unchanged throughout the ages, whether by reason of addition or abolition. What appear on the surface to be additions to what is specifically enjoined are, in fact, inherent in the written text. They become revealed as a result of the Oral Law enshrined in the written one. It is an attractive theory, which has preserved the unity of Jewish practice — but it is one which it is not always possible to uphold.

A striking example is afforded by the joyous celebrations of Simhat Tora, the Rejoicing of the Law, which begins this evening. Unlike the day of the Giving of the Torah, which is enjoined and which is celebrated on Shavuot (though the exact date is also a matter of rabbinic exegesis), there is not a hint of this celebration in the Bible. All that the Torah enjoins is "On the eighth day (i.e. the day following the seven days of Succot), there shall be a solemn assembly."

Nor could the Tora have enjoined the celebration of the annual completion of the reading of the Tora on this day, since the one year cycle of Tora reading upon which it depends did not become universal until the 12th century. It was the Babylonian custom, and the corresponding Eretz Yisrael custom, to complete it in a triennial cycle, mentioned in the

Talmud, which persisted in some countries until then. From beginning to end, the whole beautiful and joyous celebration of the annual completion of the cycle of Tora reading, hakafot and Hatan Tora and Hatan Beresit, the swirling dancing with the scrolls, the special prayers, is a rabbinical addition — and those of us who participate in it have no reason to regret this departure from "Ye shall not add!"

STAMPS / Harvey Wolinetz

Jews in chess

THE CHESS Olympiad, which will open in Haifa on the 24th of this month, is being marked here by the release of two stamps. The 1984 Olympiad also held in Israel and other tournaments and matches around the world received similar recognition. Chess champions, too, have been included on a number of stamps, and among them have been a number of Jewish players.

The first of these men to be so honored was Emanuel Lasker (1868-1941), son of a German cantor and grandson of a rabbi. Lasker became world chess champion in 1894 and held the title until 1921. His loss of the title to Jose Raul Capablanca was commemorated in Cuba in 1961. One of the stamps in this series shows the final board position and is entitled "The Resignation of Dr. Lasker." This great champion was also honored in 1968, by an East German stamp, for his chess achievements, as well as for the many outstanding books on chess. The stamp bears his portrait.

The world champion match commemorated by Iceland in 1972 with a single stamp was unique in that both

the defending champion, Boris Spassky, and the challenger, Bobby Fischer, were Jewish. Spassky, born in Russia in 1927 and who was 10, he defeated the Russian chess master Botvinnik. He became an International Master in 1953. Fischer was the National U.S. Chess Champion at 14 and became world champion by defeat Spassky in the match at Reykjavik in 1972.

This match was also noted stamp released by Nicaragua series depicting the history of the stamp shows Fischer Spassky during the Reykjavik match.

AUGUST 27th was the official day of sale for the following stamps released by the Israeli Post Office: "Jews in Chess" series depicting the history of the stamp shows Fischer Spassky during the Reykjavik match. The two agra and 30¢ stamps from the 1980 Emblems Series.

BRIDGE / George Levinew

Seldom routine

Love all
North
♠ 9 8 7 6 5 4 3
♥ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3
♦ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3
♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3
South
♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3
♥ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3
♦ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3
♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3

IT IS SELDOM that bridge becomes routine. There are many deals that appeal to the daring and the unexpected. So it was in today's rubber bridge game.

I was North, and Esther Hammer was South. We were playing Standard American (what-ever that is) and Esther opened one club. She thought of opening one trump, but she did not like her diamonds, and anyway the hand offered great flexibility for rebids.

West probably should have made a take-out double, but decided to compete with a risky one-heart overall. This was no time for me to enter the auction, so I passed. East passed also, and South, not yet ready to say "enough," now bid one spade. Taking my diamond suit and hoping for the best, I bid three no-trump. "Bm," said my partner, "a latecomer."

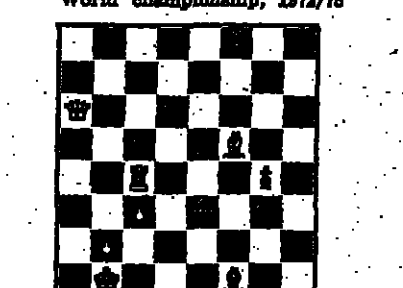
A low spade was the opening lead to the right, jack and ace. East, correctly, in light of the threat of the diamond suit in dummy, had to keep the spade king so that the queen would not be an entry. A diamond lead to the jack held, and the club ace won the next trick. The diamond

king then won a trick, and was thrown in with the disc ace with South discarding a spade. The spade nine was won and the 10 was allowed to. Then came a low spade wave. East, who was now on the Counting her partner's hearts, she placed only two hearts. So she led the Not having another entry, heart would have been thing play and would have setting the contract. But only two hearts in the de hand, the lead of the queer card was made.

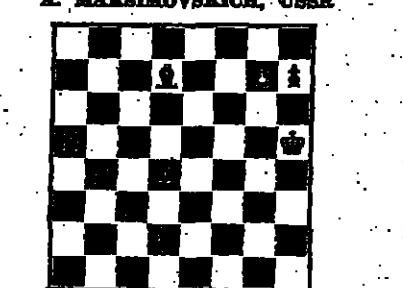
South won with the 5 then made her good spade this West discarded the club South had left in her hand. Jack doubled on hearts, king doubleton of clubs, now made the pretty play of the club nine. Wi to win and to lead to the jack, which with the club made the contract.

CHESS / Eliahu Shahaf

Problem No. 770
F. ABDULRAHMANOVIC, Yugoslavia
World champion, 1974/75



White to play.
1. ♖d1 ♕d8 2. ♖d2 ♕d7 3. ♖d3 ♕d6 4. ♖d4 ♕d5 5. ♖d5 ♕d4 6. ♖d6 ♕d3 7. ♖d7 ♕d2 8. ♖d8 ♕d1 9. ♖d9 ♕d0 10. ♖d0 ♕d9 11. ♖d1 ♕d8 12. ♖d2 ♕d7 13. ♖d3 ♕d6 14. ♖d4 ♕d5 15. ♖d5 ♕d4 16. ♖d6 ♕d3 17. ♖d7 ♕d2 18. ♖d8 ♕d1 19. ♖d9 ♕d0 20. ♖d0 ♕d9 21. ♖d1 ♕d8 22. ♖d2 ♕d7 23. ♖d3 ♕d6 24. ♖d4 ♕d5 25. ♖d5 ♕d4 26. ♖d6 ♕d3 27. ♖d7 ♕d2 28. ♖d8 ♕d1 29. ♖d9 ♕d0 30. ♖d0 ♕d9 31. ♖d1 ♕d8 32. ♖d2 ♕d7 33. ♖d3 ♕d6 34. ♖d4 ♕d5 35. ♖d5 ♕d4 36. ♖d6 ♕d3 37. ♖d7 ♕d2 38. ♖d8 ♕d1 39. ♖d9 ♕d0 40. ♖d0 ♕d9 41. ♖d1 ♕d8 42. ♖d2 ♕d7 43. ♖d3 ♕d6 44. ♖d4 ♕d5 45. ♖d5 ♕d4 46. ♖d6 ♕d3 47. ♖d7 ♕d2 48. ♖d8 ♕d1 49. ♖d9 ♕d0 50. ♖d0 ♕d9 51. ♖d1 ♕d8 52. ♖d2 ♕d7 53. ♖d3 ♕d6 54. ♖d4 ♕d5 55. ♖d5 ♕d4 56. ♖d6 ♕d3 57. ♖d7 ♕d2 58. ♖d8 ♕d1 59. ♖d9 ♕d0 60. ♖d0 ♕d9 61. ♖d1 ♕d8 62. ♖d2 ♕d7 63. ♖d3 ♕d6 64. ♖d4 ♕d5 65. ♖d5 ♕d4 66. ♖d6 ♕d3 67. ♖d7 ♕d2 68. ♖d8 ♕d1 69. ♖d9 ♕d0 70. ♖d0 ♕d9 71. ♖d1 ♕d8 72. ♖d2 ♕d7 73. ♖d3 ♕d6 74. ♖d4 ♕d5 75. ♖d5 ♕d4 76. ♖d6 ♕d3 77. ♖d7 ♕d2 78. ♖d8 ♕d1 79. ♖d9 ♕d0 80. ♖d0 ♕d9 81. ♖d1 ♕d8 82. ♖d2 ♕d7 83. ♖d3 ♕d6 84. ♖d4 ♕d5 85. ♖d5 ♕d4 86. ♖d6 ♕d3 87. ♖d7 ♕d2 88. ♖d8 ♕d1 89. ♖d9 ♕d0 90. ♖d0 ♕d9 91. ♖d1 ♕d8 92. ♖d2 ♕d7 93. ♖d3 ♕d6 94. ♖d4 ♕d5 95. ♖d5 ♕d4 96. ♖d6 ♕d3 97. ♖d7 ♕d2 98. ♖d8 ♕d1 99. ♖d9 ♕d0 100. ♖d0 ♕d9



White to play.
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White to play.
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White to play.
1. ♖d1 ♕d8 2. ♖d2 ♕d7 3. ♖d3 ♕d6 4. ♖d4 ♕d5 5. ♖d5 ♕d4 6. ♖d6 ♕d3 7. ♖d7 ♕d2 8. ♖d8 ♕d1 9. ♖d9 ♕d0 10. ♖d0 ♕d9 11. ♖d1 ♕d8 12. ♖d2 ♕d7 13. ♖d3 ♕d6 14. ♖d4 ♕d5 15. ♖d5 ♕d4 16. ♖d6 ♕d3 1

Handling the Yadin case

IN THE ABSENCE OF EVIDENCE to the contrary, it must be assumed that the intentions of the authorities were entirely honourable in the manner of their handling of the Asher Yadin case.

The spate of accusations against the Governor-designate of the Bank of Israel, relating to his conduct as head of Kupat Holim, had created an embarrassing dilemma. Mr. Yadin was to take up his new official duties on November 1, yet it was plain that he could not begin to discharge them with a huge cloud of suspicion hanging over his head.

The incumbent, Mr. Sanbar, had let it be known that he would not agree to extend his tenure by so much as one day, and there was no provision for the temporary replacement of the Governor by a deputy. At the same time it was inconceivable that the country would suddenly be left without a chief executive for its central bank.

A deadline thus had to be met, which was only three weeks away. Within that short period of time, it was believed, Mr. Yadin had either to be cleared of the charges or to be clearly implicated, and the cabinet had to make up its mind whether to confirm his appointment or to seek another suitable candidate. The police investigation therefore had to be carried out as expeditiously as possible.

And indeed it was, with a haste that was not only great but almost unseemly. Mr. Yadin was grilled for four consecutive days, and one day's interrogation lasted more than twelve hours, certainly an irregular form of procedure.

The fact that Mr. Yadin submitted to such a gruelling form of questioning of his own free will makes little difference. Both he and his country deserve better. The underlying error, however, was the linking together of the matter of a Governor's appointment with the conclusion of the police inquiry. As we have suggested before, Mr. Yadin should be relieved of the burden of his present nomination, and the investigation into the charges against him should be allowed to run its orderly course.

An interim report by the police was yesterday presented to the Attorney General, and is now in the hands of the Minister of Justice. It is still too late for him, after consultation with the Minister of Finance, to propose to the cabinet next Sunday that it should follow the counsel of prudence advocated here in the Yadin case.

Draconian tax regulations

IN A LAUDABLE ATTEMPT to catch all the elusive tax evaders, the revenue authorities can sometimes overshoot the mark, making life unnecessarily hard for those who do obey the rules.

The requirement that public institutions ordering work from private firms should deduct from their payments up to 35 per cent of tax at source made sense when the whole economy was in boom, with profits high. Today business conditions are far from uniform. Some undertakings continue to overcharge, others are beginning to face fiercely competitive conditions.

Yet the 35 per cent tax is deducted from turnover, not profit; despite the fact that there may be no profit. Indeed the unfortunate company has to charge the public institution 8 per cent of value added tax (which it transmits to the Treasury) — and then it must pay a 35 per cent tax on that tax.

Building contractors putting up Government buildings (schools, offices, clinics) are allowed a profit of less than 10 per cent; yet 20 per cent of their turnover is deducted at source. It is true that the excess tax is refunded in due course, but only several months after the expiry of the current financial year. The question arises whether businessmen are able to run their accounts honestly under such conditions.

Of course a firm which cannot afford to make these payments may always ask its auditor to plead with the tax collector for a waiver of the deduction at source; and that waiver (if justified) is granted. But why should the law convert businessmen into supplicants?

For that matter, there is a clause in the regulations under which the tax official can refuse to refund the excess contribution altogether. He may, if he wishes, credit it instead to the company's tax account for the following year. Again, the auditor must plead for mercy.

These rules have a draconian flavour about them. They are particularly discouraging to new ventures, which are unfamiliar with administrative practices, and cannot immediately find their way among the tortuous procedural paths. The same fiscal objective can be achieved more sensibly and painlessly, now that all firms are compelled by law to keep books. The auditor should be requested to estimate what the profit of his client is likely to be during the year ahead, and tax deductions should be based on that.

This is roughly the system of the *mikdamot*, or monthly advances of income tax; and it is better than the deductions at source, which could contribute to paralysing business initiative — at a time when much more such initiative is needed.

Zionism without aliya

AFTER TWO YEARS of trying to work within the system, David Solomons — frustrated and disappointed — has quit his job and decided to work from the outside.

"The decision-makers in the Jewish Agency and the World Zionist Organization don't really understand aliya nor have they done anything to increase it," asserts the 32-year-old, London-born Solomons, who has resigned, effective today, as head of the English-speaking desk of the WZO's Tnu'at Aliya (aliya movement). "They were appointed for political reasons, not judged on merit or their passion for aliya... and few have any fear of being fired for not doing the job."

The best and the brightest young people who began working in the Agency and the WZO in the last few years — for idealistic reasons — have left or are looking for other openings, Solomons declares. "They are disillusioned by the politicization of the organizations and the low priority assigned to aliya."

Solomons, whose grandfather David Solomons was an assistant to Chaim Weizmann in London and started the first "Palestine Post" among those who immigrated in 1974 with his brother Steve (now director of the Tzavta club in Jerusalem).

In London, David took time out from directing, with his brother, the third largest fruit and vegetable retailing firm in Britain, and got active in fund-raising for Israel. By the time they left, they were both "crazy Zionists."

Solomons was hired by Uzi Narkiss, director-general of the WZO's Aliya and Absorption Department, to head the desk and represent the grass-roots aliya activists in

Frustrated after two years with the Aliya Movement of the World Zionist Organization, David Solomons has quit. There has been a steady deterioration in the aliya content of the activities of ... the WZO's Aliya and Absorption Department, he told Jerusalem Post reporter JUDY SIEGEL earlier this week.

English-speaking countries. "Aliya is a revolutionary decision in a person's life. Our aim was to make contact between Jews in the Diaspora, who were committed to taking the step and those in Israel who had already made it."

His office compiled a list of some 3,000 people who joined the movement and were — at least theoretically — planning their own aliya. Many of them were young Jews whom the WZO had brought here on subsidized tours. Once they returned home, they received a monthly newsletter produced by the office containing aliya news and information.

But Solomons found a steady decrease in the aliya content of the WZO seminar-tours and in the proportion of participants who were really interested in aliya. "Lately, I was directed by Narkiss to help organize heavily subsidized tours — costing only \$45 for two or three weeks — for people not interested in settling here and with programmes rarely, if ever, mentioning the word aliya." They will be taken to museums, universities, and wineries and hear lectures on "The Future of the Negev." With both the tour and

the plane fare subsidized, such packages have attracted many who just want a cheap tour of Israel.

NARKISS, HE SAYS, is interested in quick action and impressive-looking statistics. "I urged that quality and not quantity be stressed; that five people seriously interested in aliya are better than 25 who are brought here on a seminar-tour even though they have no intention of settling."

The Aliya Department, Solomons asserts, has even begun to issue inflated figures on the number of people taking part in its aliya *hagim* (circles) abroad.

Solomons was troubled when he found that the grass-roots aliya organizations he was supposed to represent — including the Association of Americans and Canadians for Aliya and Student Mobilization for Israel — were being neglected (SAMI is now disbanded) by the WZO. Yosef Almog, chairman of the Zionist Executive, Solomons charges, "personally ordered" that the AACA should get no *sheliach* (ambassador) and be forced to fend for itself.

Almog's action, he continues, was part of the Executive chairman's plans to place a large part of respon-

sibility for stimulating American aliya on the local Jewish federations and community centres. "But the federations aren't interested in aliya; they want more of the funds collected in Jewish communities to be spent locally and not in Israel. Their goals are at odds with aliya."

"Almog," he charges, "is abdicating the Zionist Organization's responsibility for aliya, for carrying out the aliya ideals of Zionism, because the task has become too hard... too much of a political liability."

Even if the local Jewish communities were actively interested in aliya, they don't know enough about it to take over the job from WZO *shlichim*, he asserts. "As little as the *shlichim* know about aliya promotion, the federations know and care even less."

Solomons does not blame Almog or Narkiss, but the political machinery that launched them into their positions of power in the Zionist movement. In his letter of resignation, copies of which he sent to "70 or 80 friends so they would know how I feel," Solomons thanked Narkiss for giving him "all the encouragement and independence within your power."

But liberating Jerusalem (Narkiss then an IDF general, participated in the 1967 liberation of the Old City) was a small task indeed, compared to that of liberating the Zionist Establishment.

Solomons' frankness in criticizing the system may be connected with the fact that he is not dependent upon the Agency or the WZO for a living. Independently wealthy and free of the Zionist Establishment, he intends to continue working for aliya privately and organize others who are "crazy Zionists" like himself.

David Solomons

He urges that decision of the Zionist organizations for professional ability, of party affiliation or the climbing up the political Government should once deliberate, for months it and "decide whether it is more aliya during the economically troubled it."

INSTEAD OF organizing tours of Israel for aliya willing to go, he continues should (for example) Jewish social workers rarely seen Jewish social in their home countries, to them the difficulties migrant neighbour development towns.

Instead of taking Diaspora museums and wineries should bring together groups by matching motivated Israelis in fields.

"I'm convinced," Solomons concludes, "that there are and warm Jews out the looking for something come on aliya if they want it and shown the post leading a meaningful Jewish State."

Dry Bones



READERS' LETTERS

RAMAT MOTZA

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — I was both surprised and disturbed by your brief report on a so-called sports centre in Ramat Motza (September 24). A check of the original plan submitted to the Municipality, or better still the material accepted by the Supreme Court would have revealed that:

1. The "individuals" concerned did at no time plan a sports centre but an entertainment centre.
2. The only possible connection between the proposed plans and sport was an idea to have stables for horses for hire — all these within a few dozens of metres from the nearest houses.

3. These "individuals" behaved in a manner which would indicate that they place themselves above the law and above all considerations for environmental rights of others.

May I also be allowed to point out that Ramat Motza is the one and only place in Jerusalem (and amongst a very few in the whole country) which was leased and developed, including roads, electricity, water and sewerage, solely at the expense of its inhabitants, without a single agora being spent on it by the State, the Municipality, the Jewish Agency, or the Bohemian spas — Carlsbad, Marienbad, etc. which is the region I come from, it was accepted by all concerned that tourists should pay a cure tax.

Y.K. UNGER
Haifa.

RUSSIAN

DUPLICITY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — Russia is agitating for a Geneva Conference to settle the Middle East dispute. Russia is, of course, very keen because she hopes to obtain the goodwill of the Arab countries by forcing Israel to withdraw from territory which has been associated, for the past 3,000 years, with the Jewish People.

However, Russia, covering an area of one sixth of the world's dry surface, does not want an end to withdrawal from territories she has seized from the Chinese Republic during the past 150 years.

I hope Israel never attends such a conference, because the dice will be loaded even more against her than at the UN Assembly.

H. LIEBSON
Ra'anana.

SPEEDBOAT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — With reference to your report of our encounter with the Egyptian speedboat off the coast of Tel Aviv, may I point out that we did not fire signal flares at the Arabs, but merely threatened them with the flares. After they left, we fired two flares to warn the people on the shore of the impending arrival.

WALTER BELLAKE
Tel Aviv.

NEW YEAR GREETINGS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — We're delighted to see that our "New Year cards irritate Tams" (September 27). Nearly 20,000 cards, bearing a drawing of a praying Jew in *talit* and *kipur*, a calendar of Jewish holidays through 1978 and greetings from American to Soviet Jews have been distributed. The fact that telephone directories are almost unobtainable in the USSR makes the assertion we took the names of addressees from these volumes laughable. The cards are sent to the brave "refuseniks" who publicly assert their demands to return to their ancient homeland.

GLENN RICHTEY
National Coordinator,
Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry
New York.

TOURIST TAX

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — With reference to George Leonof's article about Eliat in the Midweek Magazine of September 28, I believe it is reasonable to have Eliat's guests contribute to its municipal budget with a tax, which should of course be a modest one. In the Bohemian spas — Carlsbad, Marienbad, etc. — which is the region I come from, it was accepted by all concerned that tourists should pay a cure tax.

Y.K. UNGER
Haifa.

STRANGE

PHENOMENON

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — It is strange indeed that, while for hundreds of years Jews took almost no part in farming or military activities but were famous for their skills in business dealings, the Jews of Israel have developed a marvellous agricultural and a magnificent military machine, but have made a miserable mess of their economic affairs. How can that be explained?

Avihayil. SAMUEL STRAUSS

CLEAN TRAINS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — I cannot allow the glowing report of the "cleanliness of trains and stations" (H. Yostroff — October 1) to go unchallenged. From his letter, I can only presume that Mr. Yostroff has never had occasion to use the toilet facilities on a train.

GERALD KATZ
Haifa.

CORRECTION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — We wish to correct your report of September 30, which should read as follows:
Professor Zeki Berk assumes the Vice Presidency for Research from Professor David Haseon. The Vice President for Administration and Finance, Mr. Menachem Zahavi, will continue serving in this capacity.

BEN-AMI BINAY,
Technion Spokesman.

VIEWPOINT

UJA and Jewish survival

RUMOUR HAS IT that Entebbe and the so-called "Good Fence" will be the main theme of next year's UJA campaign. Indeed, 200 UJA representatives had hardly arrived on a visit a few weeks ago when they were whisked off to the Fence and introduced to the brother of Yonatan Netanyahu. They were welcomed to Israel with an appeal published in the press, which the UJA the responsibility for the survival of the Jewish people and the quality of Israel's life.

One wonders whether the survival of the Jewish people and/or Israel should ever be doubted at all and whether fund-raising alone is really all that is needed to ensure it. As to the quality of life in Israel, not funds but a considerable infusion of immigrants steeped in democracy and modern life will contribute to its improvement.

On the other hand, the image of Israel that the fund-raisers create is indeed of the utmost importance to the future of Israel and of the Jewish people.

For years we have assumed that the enormous fund-raising effort in which the Jewish communities in the free world engage not only provides sustenance for Israel but also serves as a major means of educating the entire Jewish people.

The idea was that the marriage

Neither Entebbe nor the "Good Fence" constitute the tie between Israel and a Diaspora. Perhaps some old-fashioned Zionist ideas can kindle the necessary suggests ESTHER HERLITZ, M.K.

between fund-raising for Israel and for local Jewish communal needs created an atmosphere of collective responsibility which made this union acceptable — even though part of the money raised on the story of Israel's success and her needs remained in the local welfare funds.

Indeed, as Zionist activity proper weakened, the fund-raising campaigns became a substitute means for building bridges between Israel and the Diaspora. It is mainly through fund-raising meetings that Israel cabinet members, her emissaries abroad, and other VIP's and dignitaries communicate with Jewish communities. In the last few years, the UJA has assumed new responsibilities, such as publicity, exhibitions, and mass tourism. Its leadership deserves credit for thus stepping in.

BEING ONE OF Israel's main "agents" abroad puts a great responsibility on what the UJA does and says. Creating the right image of Israel in the eyes of Jews, young and old, is perhaps the key to Jewish survival.

Entebbe was, no doubt, a supreme effort of daring planning and unbelievable courage. The Good Fence is proof of Israel's kindness towards neighbours in great distress. But should Entebbe or the Good Fence be the major inducement for Jews to share their wealth with Israel? Can one educate a new generation to give in the light of either of the two? Can either form bonds of loyalty, understanding, and friendship between Jews here and there. Neither of them can evoke the kind of Jewish collective responsibility that has been the mainstay of UJA ideology.

Some say that Entebbe did anything but prove Jewish solidarity. It can rightly be claimed that Jews of other than Israeli nationality

left their Israel brethren. Why, some there not 100 prominent Y or leaders, who volunteer to themselves for hostages in the hands of terrorists at Entebbe at Four thousand UJA leapt in Israel at the month. What will they with them to tell their co- On what will they base "continued" and increase contributions?

IS IT ABSURD to suggest back to such good old Zion? "The desert" is the developing Galilee, and Gan we not present the setting Israel's northern her southern frontier a point not only for funds for a general collective fort?

Can the glorious history these regions suggest prospects of modern agricultural development, a spark that will also migrants, planners, dev settlers?

Some will contribute it will give thought, some and physically join in but in anti-a creating. A spark of the re-light the fire that the and Jewish survival are.

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